THE

WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

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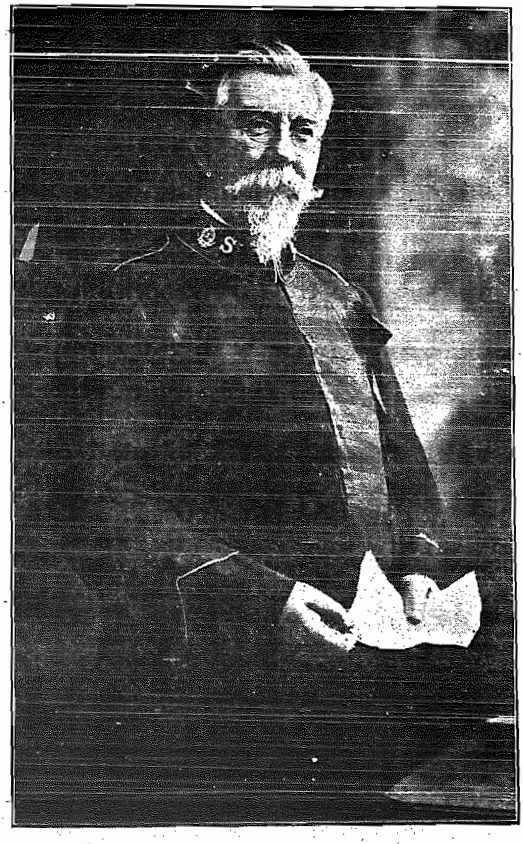


Commissioner T. Henry Howard

Having relinquished the office of Chief of the Staff, which he has held since 1912, the Commissioner is now undertaking a world-wide visitation of the Salvation Army on behalf of the General. He will conduct meetings in Toronto (March 22nd-25th), Winnipeg (April 6th-7th), and Vancouver (April 13th). (See Page Three.)

LATEST NEWS of SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

VICTORY AT WOODSTOCK

At Week-End Meetings Led by Lieutenant-Colonel Rawling—Eight Seekers Knelt at Mercy Seat.

Splendid meetings were conducted at Woodstock, (Ont.), by Lieutenant-Colonel Rawling and Adjutant Ritchie of London, on Sunday, February 23rd. Adjutant Ritchie conducted a meeting with the Juniors, reviewing the afternoon's lesson.

A good address was given at night by the Colonel. A red-hot prayer meeting followed, and rejoicing was at its height when eight souls knelt at the Cross. The first to break through was a backslider, and he was soon followed by his wife and his three girls. After the meeting he destroyed his tobacco and the following day his pipe shared the same fate, as he could not feel he had made a complete surrender, while he kept it. Our converts turned out on Monday night, and all gave a good testimony.

On Sunday, March 2nd, a memorial service was held for Bandsman Fred Gainey, who recently succumbed to pneumonia. Young People's Sergt.-Maj. Evans and Bandsmen Driver and Gilfrey, made references to our departed Bandsman's life. The Songsters sang "Sweeping Through the Gates." One backslider came back during the meetings of the week-end.—Corps Corresp.

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL

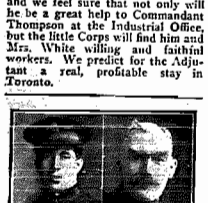
Adjutant White Is Welcomed—Meetings Led by Commandant and Mrs. Thompson

The meetings at Toronto Industrial Sunday, March 9th, were led by Commandant and Mrs. Thompson, assisted by the Social Staff.

This was the welcome of Adjutant Wallace White, who has just arrived in Toronto to take up the duties of Cashier and Assistant at the Industrial Department. We were sorry to hear that just at the time of the Adjutant's starting from St. John, one of his children took ill, which necessitated Mrs. White staying behind for a short time.

Representative speakers from all branches of the Department gave the Adjutant a real hearty welcome, and, indeed, a spirit of true fellowship was exhibited.

The Adjutant in reply gave us to understand that he was here to work, and we feel sure that not only will he be a great help to Commandant Thompson at the Industrial Office, but the little Corps will find him and Mrs. White willing and faithful workers. We predict for the Adjutant a real profitable stay in Toronto.



Cadet Hewlett (St. John's, Nfld.), who collected $50 for Harvest Festival, and Treasurer Cook (Cornwall, Ont.), who, with his wife and family, sold 600 Christmas "War Crys."

SPECIALS AT YORKVILLE

Staff-Captain Byers and Staff Male Quartette Lead Interesting Sunday Meetings.

On Sunday, March 2nd, Staff-Captain Byers conducted the meetings at Yorkville Corps. His addresses were instructive and convincing.

In the afternoon he gave a talk to the Young People. There was a record attendance at the Company meeting, ninety-five being present. The Staff-Captain commented on the smartness of the children in answering the questions in the review.

The night meeting was a record one. The hall was filled. During the prayer meeting six souls sought Salvation.

On Sunday, March 9th, the Staff Male Quartette led the meetings. From the first note in the Holiness meeting to the last moment at night, music and song was ringing in the hall. The Holiness meeting was piloted by Envoy Greenaway and was an uplifting time. The Quartette sang several pieces and also played an instrumental selection.

In the afternoon our visiting Comrades gave us a musical festival. The Juniors and Young People were present and enjoyed this treat. Ensign Atkinson, the Corps Officer, took the chair in this meeting. Every item was rendered beautifully. Staff-Captain Easton gave a pianoforte solo. The music and song captivated the people.

At night Ensign Beer led on. Captain Keith gave a short address, Captain Laurie read the Scripture lesson, and Ensign Beer gave a helpful talk.

The Band assisted all day and rendered good service.—J. W. A.

GOOD DEMONSTRATION

Is Given at Coleman, Alta., and Repeated at Bellevue.

On February 6th we had a Demonstration at Coleman which had been arranged by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Hyslop and Sister Mrs. Badham.

It was a great success and we cleared $40. Captain Baillie and Lieutenant Baxersby got permission from Rev. Mr. Peters to use the church at Bellevue and the Demonstration was given there also. We had a full church, people being there from Hillcrest, Frank and Bellevue and altogether we had a very pleasant evening.

FEVERSHAM.

On February 12th we held our Young People's Annual at Feversham. A good crowd attended and gave liberally, proving their sympathy with the Soldiers, who are still holding on, though without Officers. We had an excellent programme and some forty prizes were distributed.—E. Pedler.

GOING AHEAD

Splendid Increase in the Cartridge Money at Nanaimo—Seventeen Junior Soldiers Enrolled

The Nanaimo Corps is going ahead. The Soldiers are working their hardest to win souls in open-air and indoor meetings. They each give one dollar a week in their cartridge, in addition to often helping in collections. The cartridges fired by the comrades for January and February this year are more than all the cartridge money paid in for 1918.

On Sunday, February 16th, the following comrades were commissioned, with others: Corps Sergeant-Major Davey, Corps Secretary Stobbart, Corps Treasurer Edgar, Bandmaster Dawkins. Recruiting Sergeant Taylor, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Edgar. Some twenty-six commissions were handed out to the comrades.

On Sunday afternoon, February 23rd, a special enrolment service was conducted by Captain Hancock, and seventeen converted Juniors were enrolled under the Flag and made Junior Soldiers. The Young People's Work is making good headway. We now have a Sand Tray Class under the direction of Sister Mrs. Taylor—the same numbering twenty. Great interest is taken by the tots in the Sand Tray.

FIELD SECRETARY

Conducts Sunday Night Meeting at Mimico Corps.

The Field Secretary paid his first visit to the Mimico Corps on Sunday, March 9th, accompanied by Captain McLean.

The weather was too unfavorable for an open-air meeting so the Brigadier put forth every effort in the inside meeting. His talk was enjoyed by all. The Mimico Comrades were convinced that he can draw good singing. They had a good opportunity to excel themselves, as the Field Secretary is fond of good singing and encouraged all by rendering two good solos with his own accompaniment on the concertina, which was especially enjoyed.

COMMISSIONING OF LOCALS

Aroused Great Interest at Walkerville—Detroit Band Pays Visit.

On Thursday evening, February 20th, the Detroit Band visited Walkerville and gave a musical festival in the Presbyterian Church. A large crowd was present and evidently enjoyed the programme. Mayor King presided and paid a warm tribute to the work done by the Army.

On Sunday, February 23rd, Captain Jones commissioned twelve Local Officers. As this was the first event of this description in Walkerville it aroused great interest. After a powerful Salvation address by the Captain one soul knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Staff-Captain Hopkins, of Detroit, recently conducted a Soldier's meeting which was very helpful.

BACK FROM THE WAR

He Has Now Enlisted to Fight For God—Some Interesting Notes of the Toronto Temple Corps.

On Wednesday, February 14th, Brother and Sister Coles welcomed a son back from overseas. On the following Sunday night we welcomed him to the Corps and in the prayer meeting his father had the joy of pointing him to the Saviour.

On Sunday night, February 24th, we welcomed Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Blunt from Peterboro as Soldiers to the Temple. In the prayer meeting which lacked none of the old-time life eight souls sought Salvation.

On Sunday, March 2nd, we welcomed Bandsman McGowan and his wife. Our Comrade, who previous to coming to Canada, was Deputy Bandmaster at Carlisle, enlisted from Montreal and has been overseas some considerable time.

The meetings all day were full of inspiration and blessing and we finished the day with four souls at the Mercy Seat. Souls are getting saved at the week-night meetings and we are believing for greater things ahead.

Two families of Temple Comrades have recently suffered bereavement. Sister Mrs. Coles, daughter of Bandsman Joe Smerdon, has received news of the death, overseas of her husband from pneumonia, and Bandsman and Mrs. Carpentier have been very suddenly bereaved through the death of their little boy, Thomas. On Sunday night, February 16th, Adjutant Owen made fitting reference to the passing of these Comrades and the prayers and sympathy of all are extended to the bereaved ones.

FOURTEEN SEEKERS

During Past Week at Hant's Harbour, Nfld.

Owing to the prevalence of the Spanish flu, all our plans for Christmas were disorganized. On February 5th, our children's Demonstration took place. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The sum of $17.63 was taken. We have eight Companies and the total attendance for the past Sunday was sixty-nine. We are also glad to be able to report good times in the Senior gatherings. During the past week fourteen souls have been converted.—W. Cornick, Ensign.

Sister Mrs. Frederick

One of the oldest Soldiers of Campbellford. She always does good service in Special Efforts. Last Harvest Festival she collected $100, and at Christmas she sold 112 "War Crys."

TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT-MAJORS

Be Sure and Note the Advantages of Going in for

THE CRADLE ROLL COMPETITION

See Page Fifteen for Particulars

SOCIAL ANNUAL

Conducted in Victoria, B.C., by Major Sims, Assisted by the Social Staff—Large Crowds Attend Meetings.

The Social Annual Week-end Services in Victoria, B.C., were conducted by Major Sims, assisted by Commandant Allen (Vancouver) and Captains Ainslie and Stewart.

In the opening meeting Commandant Jaynes (Corps Officer) gave a hearty welcome to the visitors, and assured them of the fullest co-operation of the entire Corps during the week-end. Knee-drill was conducted by the Social Staff. The Holiness Meeting was well attended, and was the means of much help and blessing. The Major, in his address, defined the Christian's duty to God and his fellows.

In the afternoon a large crowd gathered to hear the Major's lecture, "Behind Prison Bars." At night the meeting which lacked none of the old-time life eight souls sought Salvation.

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YOUNG PEOPLE

Are Reviewed at Liagar Street—A Good Sand Tray Demonstration Given.

On Sunday, March 2nd, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight conducted the meetings at Liagar street. Their visit was a means of great blessing to all. The Staff-Captain is particularly popular with the Juniors to whom he devoted a great deal of his time. In the afternoon, the Staff-Captain dedicated the infant son of Brother and Sister Peck.

On March 9th, which was our Young People's Annual Sunday, Ensigns Clayton and Dray were in charge. The crowds were excellent, and the meetings were much enjoyed. In the afternoon the Juniors and their workers occupied the platform. The meeting was led by J. S. M. Pinson. Mrs. Commandant Parsons conducted the Responsive Exercises which were given very clearly and distinctly by the children. A brief review of the Life of Moses was taken by Mrs. Pinson, followed by another song, and a Sand Tray Demonstration. The story illustrated by the Sand Tray was that of the "Good Samaritan." At the evening meeting, Ensign Clayton spoke, addressing his remarks particularly to the Young People. One soul surrendered to God before the meeting closed.

Particular interest is being taken in the Soldiers' meeting on Monday nights. Last Monday night eighty-six were present; this being a record attendance.

VOID OF POWER

Lieutenant-Colonel Bell at Central Holiness Meeting Contrasts Formality with Spirituality—Staff-Captain Paterson Says Farewell.

There was a good attendance at the Central Holiness meeting in the Toronto Temple on Friday, March 7th.

Ensign Barclay of Hamilton and Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Bell led in prayer. After a vocal selection by the Cadets singing party, Staff Captain Paterson gave a short farewell address. She referred to her happy years of service in Canada, and raised an "Ebenezer" to God for His wonderful leading and dealings of the past. Her trust and confidence is in God for whatever the future may hold, she said.

Special prayer on behalf of the Peace Conference was offered by Adjutant Owen. Lieutenant-Colonel Bell gave a stirring address, describing the Pharisees, who while punctiliously observing religious rules, yet were void of real spiritual power. He showed clearly the need of professing Christians possessing the Spirit of Christ. The Yorkville Band rendered good service throughout the meeting.—W. B.

FOUND DELIVERANCE

Knelt at Penitent Form Under the Influence of Drink and Chains Were Removed

We are having a real, good time at Winnipeg III., being in the midst of a Special Campaign. Adjutant Hardy is leading us on while Ensign Oake is away on special duty. Sister Mrs. Bailey brought along a dear woman under the influence of liquor, and she got well saved. One boy and another on Sunday night.

Many of our comrades are unfortunately laid aside sick, but we are praying for them, and trust soon to have them with us again.

Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, with a large number of Cadets from the Training College, were with us all day Sunday, March 2nd, and God came very near and blessed our souls.—T. O'Hara, Correspondent.

TEN DAYS' CAMPAIGN

Conducted by Major Goodwin at Yorkton Corps

Major Goodwin led a ten days' Campaign at Yorkton recently. God came very near and blessed us. Although the weather was very cold, good crowds attended the meetings. Souls came to God.

While in our midst the Major received farewell orders. We were very sorry to hear she was leaving our Division, but we pray that God will go with her to her new field of labour. Captain A. Sowton and Lieutenant H. Faulkner are leading us on.—O. D.

WINNIPEO VIII.

We have started prayer meetings on Saturday nights. God is blessing our efforts. One soul came forward on March 1st.

On Sunday morning we had a good meeting led by Captain Skotness.

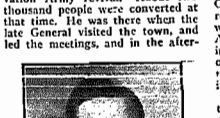
At night three souls came forward.

Our Young People's Work is progressing under the Leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Snyder.—E. K.

REGINA BANDSMAN

Is Heartily Welcomed Home After Service Overseas—A Musical Meeting Given by Corps Band and Songsters

Bandsman E. Waterhouse, of Regina, was converted at Bulwell, Nottingham, England, during a Salvation Army revival. About two thousand people were converted at that time. He was there when the late General visited the town, and led the meetings, and in the afternoon the General had thirty ex-drunkards on the platform with him.



Bandsman Waterhouse.

He came to Regina in 1913, and has been a Bandsman ever since. He enlisted Sept. 15th, 1915, and went overseas, and saw our late Bandmaster Chris Kurtz the last day he was in England before going to France. His message to Bandsman Waterhouse was to be sure to keep good.

This he has done, and on a recent Thursday night the Band gave a welcome supper on his behalf, and all the Bandsmen and their wives were invited. The son of Band Sergeant Mertens, who has recently returned from overseas, was also present.

An enjoyable time was spent, and after the supper a musical meeting was given by the Band and Songsters, at which Bandsman C. Reynolds presided. A good programme was rendered, there being a good crowd in the Citadel. Bandsman Reynolds is Assistant Chief Jailor at the Provincial Jail and cannot very often come in to our meetings, but when he does, he is made very welcome. During his talk he thanked all the comrades and friends who were so kind to him during the trying time he had just gone through.—R. J. C.

TO CHEER OLD FOLKS

The Wychwood Baud and Songsters Give Programme at Toronto House of Industry

The Wychwood Band and Songsters gave a Musical Festival at the House of Industry on Thursday, March 6th; Major DesBrisay presiding.

The programme included three items by the Band and two selections from the Songsters. Sister E. Smeeton gave a recitation, Songster E. Sparks soloed and Songsters Powis and Brooks gave a duet. An instrumental quartette was rendered by Acting Bandmaster Smith, Bandsmen Vose, Goodenough, and Majury. A violin solo was played by Bandmaster Smith, promoter of the programme.

Major DesBrisay gave the inmates a very helpful talk. Ensign Snowden read from the Scriptures and spoke very appropriately. Mrs. Brigadier Moore (Leader of the League of Mercy), who was responsible for the visit, offered prayer at the conclusion of the service. The kindness of the officials of the Home, Mrs. Moore, and her workers is much appreciated by the inmates.—A. M.

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Appreciation of Open-Air Work—Special Soul Saving Campaigns in Progress—Lieutenant-Col. and Mrs. Otway at Brampton.

Ensign and Mrs. Weeks (Sault Ste. Marie), report a splendid week. On Sunday at the open-air a lady requested prayer for her son, who was about to undergo an operation. Another lady put a two-dollar bill in the collection with an expression of thanks to the Army for coming to the street for an open-air meeting.

At night a woman volunteered to the Penitent Form before the prayer meeting started saying that she could not wait longer.

The presentation of the Belgian Flag to the War Veterans has made a splendid impression.

* * *

Captain Gerow has had a good reception at Lindsay and on Sunday last four persons sought Salvation. A ten-day campaign for souls is to be conducted this month.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Otway visited Brampton on Monday, March 3rd, for the purpose of presenting commissions to the Bandsmen and Senior and Junior Locals. Great interest was aroused and a large congregation gathered. The Band, which has improved recently by the purchase of new instruments and by the addition of new members, including three Sisters, rendered "Jerusalem, my Happy Home" selection, and "Decision" march. The Junior Locals, led by the Young People's Sergeant-Major Sister Glenn, are a splendid band of workers. The Corps has the Self-Denial Champion Permanent Banner, which is greatly valued. Brampton Corps is in good condition and is going forward under Captain Gregory and Lieutenant Otway.

* * *

Ensign Cooksey (North Toronto) and his Band of enthusiastic warriors, are keeping the fire burning. The Divisional Commander visited the Corps recently and recommissioned the Bandsmen and Local Officers. The newly formed Songster Brigade was dedicated under the Flag. Ensign Cooksey has a ten-day Salvation Siege in progress and a visitation Brigade is taking special invitations to the homes of the people with the result that on Sunday last twenty new attendants were secured, and two souls sought Salvation. A number of Soldiers who have transferred from other Corps have been welcomed, including Brother and Sister Wass, their two sons and daughter from England.

* * *

Captain Courtois (Toronto I.) met the Divisional Commander with the following request: "Can you meet our Census Locals to confer with them concerning a new Citadel?" It appears that the present Hall is too small, and the Corps is growing. Last Sunday thirteen persons sought Salvation, making forty-five for two weeks.

THREE SOULS AT WELLAND

We were very sorry to say farewell to Captain and Mrs. Cubitt, after a stay of eight months. They were indeed a great blessing to the people.

At the farewell meeting four Juniors were enrolled.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 1st and 2nd, we had Major McAmmond with us. We had the joy of seeing three souls kneeling at the Mercy Seat.—Secretary Lewis.

(For other reports see Page 12.)

MY LONGING

When I enter the Beautiful City—
Far removed from earth's sorrow and fears,
I want to hear somebody saying:
"It was you who invited me here."

When at home in those Mansions in Heaven,
And the saved all around me appear,
I want to hear somebody tell me:
"It was you that invited me here."

To our Saviour alone be the Glory,
Whose Spirit the witness did bear;
Yet I might not have heard the glad tidings,
Had you not invited me here.

HOW TO BE SAVED

To know you are saved is to be happy; to miss that knowledge is to miss all worth having. Those who wish for the assurance of Salvation are many, but not every one finds it. Jesus Christ tasted death for every man. If any man—or woman, of course—will turn from sin, seek Salvation through the Blood, and claim the witness of the Spirit, he shall know that he is born again. There may be much feeling, or none at all, but there must be faith. The sinner must believe in the Saviour, must take Him at His word, and abandoning all other hope or plea must step out on the promises of God. Do this and live!

THE SEARCHLIGHT

"Whatsoever things we ask of God we receive of Him because we keep His commandments and do those things that are pleasing in His sight."

"All things whatsoever ye shall ask My Father in My name, He will give it to you."

PREPAREDNESS

By ADJUTANT JOSEPH BEECROFT

"Prepare to meet thy God."—Amos 4:12.

SOME TIME AGO a picture of one of Britain's latest Dreadnoughts, with decks cleared for action, appeared on the cover of a magazine, and the word "Preparedness" was printed underneath. Of course it was easy to understand the meaning. Then again, here is a postcard with the picture of a British bulldog, with the words, "Look Out!" and while I am writing these words I have in front of me an imitation skull with the words "Get Busy" written across its forehead in red ink. All these inscriptions bring to the mind the words of the Prophet Amos, "Prepare to meet thy God."

Everything Upset

It is very embarrassing to have friends call upon you when you are not prepared to meet them. On wash day, for instance, when everything is all upset and the house is untidy. The question would naturally be: "Why didn't you tell me you were coming!" How will it be when God calls you and you are not ready to meet Him? When the Call does come you will have to go whether you are ready or not.

What preparation is necessay to meet God? In answering this question we could mention many things that are absolutely necessary, if you intend to get a Royal reception, but if you are not particular as to the character of the reception, then you can "Follow the crowd" and "Take your chance." If you are really in earnest, however, and you mean business, then our advice is as follows:

First, receive Jesus as your personal Saviour, and He will give you power to become one of His children (John 1:12). Second, Confess your sins to Him, and He will cleanse and forgive (1st John 1:9). Third, walk in the light, and you will have fellowship, and His Blood will cleanse you from all sin (1st John 1:7).

These Scriptural conditions are in their simplest form, and whosoever you are or whatever your station in life may be, you have no excuse for not accepting them. Whatever you may have done for preparation, apart from these conditions, or however religious you may think you are, you will come short of the Glory of God. You may be in doubt and argue about Heaven and hell, or whether there is a God or a devil, but there is one great fact that stands out before you, and that is death is on your trail, and sooner or later will overtake you. We all have to face this monster, and grapple with him; but what an awful end it will be without the necessary preparation.

Sting Is Powerless

Remember, "The sting of death is sin," and therefore we are positive that if the sin is taken away, then the sting will lose its power, and thanks be unto God, He will give victory over death through our Lord Jesus Christ. Are you going to live ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, seventy, or all the days of your natural life on a game of chance? Are you not particular whether you hit or miss "the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus"? (Phil. 3:14). Are you going to gamble away your Day of Grace? What excuse will you give at the Judgment Seat? The Apostle Paul says: "For we must all appear before the Judgment Seat of Christ, that everyone may receive the things done in his body (lifetime), according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad" (2nd Corinthians 5:10).

Suddenly Stricken

One of the most difficult duties I ever had to perform was to conduct the funeral of a lost soul. The whole neighbourhood knew that the man was a drunken blackguard. His delight seemed to be in ill-treating his wife and children, and forcing them to beg for bread and money, while he spent his time in drinking. He was struck down suddenly and killed on the spot. Truly he "was suddenly destroyed and that without remedy" (Prov. 29:1). Ah, you say, I don't get drunk, and curse and swear, neither do I steal or go into bad company. That may be true, but that does not alter the fact that "we have all sinned and come short of the Glory of God," and that "all we like sheep have gone astray."

Don't forget that God has made all preparation for your reception. Jesus said: "I go to prepare a place for you." He has prepared a place for them that love Him, and a place for them that forget Him. There is even a place prepared "for the devil and his angels" (Matt. 25:41). Which is your destination? Are you still unprepared after all the warnings you have had from childhood?

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

A Series of Papers for Soldiers and Recruits, contributed jointly by Adjutant and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, of London I.

XI.—WHAT DO WE WORSHIP?

"Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me."—Exodus 30:3.

HOW many of us love supremely the God whom we claim brought us out of bondage? We have all read stories of idol worshippers, and pitied the dark, deluded souls; we have listened enthralled to returned missionary Officers, but while we pity those of whom we read and hear, who worship an idol, or a river, may it not be that we have some little gods of our own? There are graven images beside a Hindoo's idol. One might well brandish a dollar bill, or a silver coin before many people and say "these be thy gods O Israel."

Root of All Evil

We often hear people say, "Money is the root of all evil." But that is not true, nor is it what the Bible says, but, "The love of money is the root of all evil"; not the root of all the evil in the world, for, as one writer says, the Apostle evidently refers to the preceding verse, I. Tim. 6:9. "But they that will be rich fall into temptation, and a snare, and into many foolish, and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction, and perdition." Thus in V. 10 we are told that the love of money is the root of the evils mentioned in verse 9, as just quoted.

It is not the amount we accumulate, but the feeling with which we regard what we have, and the desire to gather more; thus it is quite possible for some obscure person to love too well the little hoard, kept perhaps in the proverbial stocking foot. We have known those who had nothing till the grace of God reached them, and then when they began to prosper, instead of honouring God, and bringing the tithes into the store house have got greedy, and grasping, and have lapsed into a lifeless state of soul, if indeed they have not backslidden outright.

We have those in our ranks, who but for the mercy of God would be filling drunkards graves ere this, but the love of money and the desire to amass yet more and more, has got hold of them. To such the word of warning comes, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me."

Proportionate Increase

No one can be justified before God who does not increase their giving, in proportion to any increase in their income. It is a notorious fact, that there are those who make no pretense of religion, and yet give more liberally than some who assert that God has saved them, and in some cases even claim to be living in a state of full surrender. Now, it may be accepted as a truth, that while an unsaved person may be a good giver because of natural generosity, that on the other hand no person can retain the favor of God who does not give a proportionate amount of his income to the work of God. When light is received on this question, and the Lord is still cheated out of His own then it is a clear case of putting the love of money, before the love of God.

Worship Means Thought

Again, the very word "God", brings with it the thought of worship, whether it be the worshipping by a dark soul of a false god, or the Christian's intelligent worship of the only true God; now, worship takes time, worship means thought about the object worshipped, and naturally if interests conflict we give first place to what we love best, or in other words to what we worship; if like Paul we can say "to me to live is Christ," then no matter what loves, friendships, or interests, we have, the interests of Christ's kingdom will take first place; but are there not many to whom their home comes first, and while a happy home is God's best earthly gift, yet if we give it first place in our affections, and allow fancied claims to hinder us from doing something for Jesus, does it not become our god?

And there are those, men most often, women sometimes, to whom to live means a good dinner. Their appetite is their god: no meeting, no possible good to the soul must interfere with the worship of the god spoken of in Phillipians, Chap. III, verse 19.

Excusing Sin

And lastly (passing over the many whose god is self) I fear that one's children take first place with many parents, and forgetting to "watch for their souls, as they that must give account," they excuse sin in their own, that in time past has been condemned, both in themselves, and in others. We once read a story of one woman talking to another, and saying how blind people were to the faults of their children. "Well," said the other, "can you see the faults in your children?" "Of course I could," was the reply, "if they had any!" "Ridiculous!" you say. Of course it is, and yet it is a good illustration of the blindness of many parents today, who can see no wrong in their own, and who make the interests of their children of paramount importance, and love them, "not wisely, but too well"; too well to be faithful with them.

Let us beware of putting the creature before the Creator, or creature gifts, before Him who gives them, for if we do, no matter how legitimate these things, or how God-given these earthly ties, and affections, we are disobeying the command, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

FAREWELL TO THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

HISTORIC VALEDICTORY MEETING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

THE GENERAL'S Generous Tribute and the Chief's Parting Charge

From Our Special Correspondent

LONDON, February 18.

COMRADES in Canada will have an opportunity before many weeks are past of renewing personal acquaintance with Commissioner Howard and of receiving from him a parting message on his retirement from the high office of Chief of Staff. For Canada is the first Territory he is under command to visit on behalf of the General in the course of his farewell world tour. Thence the retiring Chief will travel to the United States, Australia and New Zealand, returning to London via India towards the close of the year.

An Historic Occasion

From the General, Mrs. Booth, and those associated with him at International Headquarters, Commissioner Howard has this week taken farewell. Historic in its setting and significance was the occasion which evoked many tender memories, Clapton Congress Hall, which is much more the hub of Salvation Army activities, at all events in the public sense, than even the Headquarters itself, and which has also been the centre of many of Commissioner Howard's best remembered services, was the scene of the gathering; and none who took part will soon forget the surging feelings which swept over the vast auditorium as words of tender and grateful parting were spoken by the General, the outgoing Chief, and others whose personal relationship to Commissioner Howard entitled them to be heard.

Set a Worthy Lead

Veterans of a thousand battles rallied to the side of the Chief, who has always set a worthy lead in matters of loyalty, fidelity, and staunch devotion to Army principles and purposes and, because of the large place he has always filled in the governing counsels of the Army, was acknowledged by the General as one of the founders of the Organization. Officers who have lived long in retirement, emerged from almost forgotten obscurities to join in the leave-taking: and young men and women with many years of service before them came to receive stimulus from the parting charge of the Chief, who was laying down his administrative sword. Prominent among the decorations were the Canadian and American flags, suggestive of the Chief's forthcoming Trans-Atlantic campaign.

The General, of course, presided over the meeting, which was preceded by a tea. Supporting our Leader were Mrs. Booth, the new Chief of the Staff, and Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, Commissioner Carleton, who is just going into retirement; Commissioner Adelaide Cox, Commissioner Mildred Duff, Commissioner Lamb, Commissioner Lawley, Commissioner Kitching, Commissioner McAlonan, Commissioner Mitchell; Mrs. Commissioner Howard, whose public appearances have of recent years been all too few, sat next to the Chief. It was a fortunate circumstance that the Chief's eldest son, Colonel William Howard, chanced to be in London on his way from Sweden, where he has filled the post of Chief Secretary, to Holland, where he is taking up the Territorial Commandership. He was accompanied by Mrs. Howard.

Happily the Chief is not going into complete retirement. As he himself said, 'I am not yet quite ready to cut the painter and cry 'off!'". In vacating office he is not leaving the field of action. To that extent the words of farewell were less painful on both sides than otherwise they would have been. At the same time, there was a note of undisguised regret in the remarks of the General, who likened the Chief's going to a personal bereavement.

Two Principal Addresses

So unique in interest and importance was the occasion that I am sending you a full transcript of the two principal addresses, those of the General and the retiring Chief. In a sense they are historic. Your readers will feel between the lines the throbs of emotion which the utterances called forth, and they will, I am sure, take particular cognizance of the Chief's parting charge.

I. THE GENERAL: "We are met here to-night to do honour to our dear and faithful Comrade and friend, Commissioner Howard. He has on his own initiative chosen to relinquish the position of Chief of the Staff, and I have, as you know, asked him still to continue in some measure of active service and desired him to pay a visit to Canada, the United States, Australia, and New Zealand, returning towards the end of the year via India. I have desired him during these visits not only to associate himself with certain matters which need attention, but to make the journey something in the nature of a farewell tour.

Sense of Personal Loss

"I feel to-night no little sense of personal loss—shall I say of personal bereavement—in parting with Commissioner Howard in the sense in which I suppose I must realize I am parting with him. I have known him forty years, and he has been more or less personally associated with me during the greater part of that time. I have had, perhaps, a greater opportunity of observing him, both as regards his personal character and spiritual influence, and the work that he has had in his hands for the Army, and I have ever regarded him with confidence and respect.

"It is generally held that the good influences which come into men's lives in their early manhood are amongst the most powerful of those which affect them in future years. I say to-night, and I believe many of you here can say with me, that the influence which Commissioner Howard has exercised on our lives has not only been powerful but good in the highest degree.

"I had the advantage of knowing the Commissioner rather intimately in the early days of the Army—days which were so important for the Organization, when it was breaking out from the bonds of its infancy and coming forth with the strength of youth among the nations. It was about that time that the Commissioner first became associated with us, and I recognize as part of my debt to the Commissioner that in that early period of development his influence was of high service to the Army. In his co-operation with the General and my dear Mother his influence was a distinct gain to the welfare of the Army, always making for faithfulness to the spiritual aspects of Salvation Army life and work.

One of the Founders

"I feel I am justified in speaking of the Commissioner as one of the founders of the Salvation Army, as having been seized, from the beginning, with its spirit, and attracted and attached to the great purposes which have underlain it. In all the different emergencies and strains of every great campaign with which he has been associated I have always found that there have been fixed principles in his life to which he adhered in all circumstances. I have found him from the beginning to the end a man of right principles.

A Great Influence

"I feel, however, that the Commissioner's influence upon the Army has been greater than he himself has realized. I forget how long the Commissioner was away—about five years, perhaps—but during the remainder of his service he has been almost continuously associated with the centre of affairs. When I think about Commissioner Howard's life, lived mainly at the Centre, and especially since he came to my side at the time of the dear General's parting from us, I realize that he has had some share in sending out to the extremities of the Salvation Army those spiritual influences which do proceed from International Headquarters. So we look upon him not only as one of the founders of the Army, but as having taken no little part in maintaining its life, spirit, and purpose throughout the world. I feel to-night that I am really parting with one of the powerful influences of Army life and Army effort, and I can but hope that in God's good pleasure the Commissioner may be spared some time to yet render helpful service under the dear old Flag in this and other parts of the world.

Ready for Fellowship

"I think I may say also of Commissioner Howard that in a special sense he has appealed to me. In all my association with him I have ever found him ready for fellowship and faith in the higher spiritual experiences which God gives to Salvationists. I have never found myself under any sort of restraint when I have come to sit down for a moment with Commissioner Howard in order to speak of those inner spiritual hungerings and liberties which belong to close union with the Divine Spirit; and yet, side by side with that, whether in public or in private, he has shown the most simple, everyday, practical regard and pity for the poor, the lost, and the downtrodden. Indeed, I think he offers an example to every one of us here to-night in that he has associated personal union with God, personal triumph in prayer, and continued devotion to the cause of the common people.

"I should like to say how warmly I appreciate, and I am sure you do also, the devotion and unwavering fidelity of Mrs. Howard. What a joy it has been both to her and the Chief that they have been so absolutely given up to the service of God and the Army! Mrs. Howard has been prevented from taking as prominent a part as her husband, but apart from her willing sacrifice and co-operation the Commissioner would not have been able to give such valuable service as he has rendered. What a satisfaction it must be to them, as it is to me, and especially a subject of congratulation, that of their four sons, one is in Heaven, and three with us here to-night following in their father's footsteps! Some of you here to-night are young men, in the period of life when Commissioner Howard first came into the Salvation Army. You have long lives of service before you. Here is a path marked out for you—a path of devotion, of unwavering fidelity to principle, of constant and unchanging loyalty to your leaders. May God give you the grace to walk in the steps which have been set before you!"

* * * *

II. THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF: "I do not think anybody envies me the task which now lies before me. You will realize that I am suffering from a mixture of feelings which very naturally creates some confusion of thought and speech. My heart has been deeply stirred by the kind things which have been said, things which cannot but live, not only in this life, but hereafter.

"You will realize that this is a great crisis—a momentous crisis—in my life. Subject to the General's concurrence, I alone am responsible for it. That is a very serious matter, because I have always taught Officers to be very careful indeed how they put their finger on the latch of any door that opened outward. In view of that sort of doctrine which I have tried to teach for so many years you will realize how serious a matter it was for me when I came to that point. I waited for an opportunity which should save me from forcing the door myself. That came when I got into conversation with the General, who made a remark which opened the way for me to talk to him of what was in my mind. When the General, having heard what I had to say, concurred with the fitness of the request, it was a considerable comfort to me. My attitude was in prayer.

Waiting God's Guidance

"'Behold the servant of the Lord.'

"'I wait Thy guiding hand to feel,' and it was only when the guiding hand showed itself that by God's grace I moved forward.

"Naturally, when I speak about crises, this

CRADLE ROLL COMPETITION
Novel Contest with Valuable Prizes for Junior Corps
SEE PAGE 15 FOR PARTICULARS

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Keep on Praying

AS the Peace Conference nears the close of its labours, there are indications that the many prayers that have been offered to God that the results will mark a definite advance in the relationships of nations and the abolition of war, are being graciously answered.

We hail with the utmost satisfaction the proposals which are now, it appears, on the eve of being adopted, not merely for a limitation of the armament of the defeated nations, but for the general disarmament that will be the complement to this measure.

We urge all to go on praying that God may continue to give wisdom and courage to the leaders of the Conference, that they may be enabled first to clearly see for themselves what is right, and may then, irrespective of any consideration of profit or loss to their own peoples, fearlessly, and with ability to carry others with them, apply to the questions before them those righteous principles which will remove cause for enmity, and, to the Glory of God and for the well-being of humanity, establish peace upon the earth.

Losing No Time

QUICK into action" is the motto of the Red Shield. From the far West comes news of the opening of the Hostel which forms the Pacific end link in the ocean to ocean chain, and as our readers well know, the opening of those at intervening places is proceeding at a rate which is most satisfactory.

The provision of Maternity Hospitals is also being carried out with all the expedition that the necessarily more complicated nature of the buildings required and their equipment will allow. As we write, the fine new wing of the Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont., is being formally placed in commission, and, as set out in another column, the Drive which it is expected will provide the means for the erection of a large and well-fitted institution for Halifax, is now being got under way, with influential backing in that city.

Urgent Need for Action

IN his capacity as a Royal Commissioner, Mr. Justice Hodgins has presented a report to the Ontario Legislature upon his investigations into the question of Social Hygiene which contains suggestions which we hope to see adopted, not only in Ontario, but throughout the Dominion, where they have not already been put in force.

The first recommendation is that there should be a general committee appointed large enough and representative enough to permit it being divided into sections devoted to special departments of the propaganda, whose duty should be, firstly, to initiate a movement for the suppression and cure of disease, and for the education of the public, young and old, in regard to it, and in the second place, to undertake such other work in the future as the social conditions seem to demand.

From this committee, the report goes on, there should be nominated an executive committee whose chairman should be the chairman of the Provincial Board of Health, whose duty it should be to supervise and direct the activities of the general committee and to frame regulations for its guidance, and to define its powers. There should also be various sub-committees to take charge of special departments, such as literature, lectures, speakers and films, propaganda, work among employees in industrial plants, education of young, education of medical students, protection of girls, law enforcement.

It is the height of folly to allow the false standards which have so long prevailed to continue to dominate the making and administration of laws which have to do with a matter which so vitally affects the well-being of the community. No tenderness for position in life, or above all, the wicked and indefensible discrimination which inflicts all the penalties on the one sex, should stand in the way of the treatment of this disease in regard to notification, isolation, and everything necessary to its eradication.

Careful Accounting

THE very kindly comment made by the Winnipeg Free Press upon the Annual Report and Balance Sheet just issued by the Canada West Territory is worthy of note, for one thing, as a justification of the care which the Salvation Army has always enjoined upon its Officers in regard to the scrupulous accounting for every cent that passes through their hands.

Care in financial details is a principle that cannot be too closely applied. With the best of intentions, a person who does not keep a strict account of money committed to him will find himself in difficulty. It takes time and trouble to keep proper accounts, but there is no greater fallacy in the world than to imagine that time and trouble so spent are wasted.

Looking at the question on its most practical side, that of the possibility of an extension of the work in hand, it pays to give proper attention to accounts. At a first, cursory glance, one may be tempted to say that the time necessary to entering up receipts and payments in a clear and proper manner is not so well employed as if spent in doing the work for which the money is given.

But one thing is necessary to the other. Would the Salvation Army have won the confidence of the people, and the great extension of its usefulness which has come with that confidence, if its accounts had not been so kept, that they satisfy the closest audit that can be devised?

Launching of Halifax Drive

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Explains the Objects of the Campaign at a Crowded Meeting Presided Over by the Mayor

SITE FOR HOSPITAL GIVEN BY DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

THE launching of the Red Shield Drive in the city of Halifax, which was briefly touched on in our last issue, is described at length by the Halifax Evening Mail from which we take the following extracts:

"The band of the Army was present and a fine swing and color—a red blooded, human quality—marked the meeting. Among those on the platform were, the Mayor (in the chair); the Hon. Mr. Armstrong, President MacKenzie, of Dalhousie University; Dr. John Cameron, President of the Halifax Medical Society; Dr. Frank Woodbury; D. Macgillivray, Mr. Fowke.

Claim on Public Support

The Mayor, in his address, explained the object of the campaign and paid a fine tribute to the work done by the Army in the Maternity Hospital on Tower road—an institution which, indeed, can scarcely be too highly praised, and whose beneficent work is two-fold. He explained that the Dalhousie University had given a site (loud applause), and emphasized the claim which the movement has on public interest and active support.

The Commissioner was introduced by the Mayor who said he had seen him described in the press as a "fery Welshman!" "I can only say," he observed, "fery Welshman, fire away!"

The Commissioner proceeded to "stand and deliver with genuine Salvationist fervor, force and spontaneity." He referred to its work in this city at the time of the explosion—its work at the pier in welcoming home-coming men, women and children, also paying high tribute to the work being done in these connections by ladies of the city.

Coming directly to the drive, he stated that there were four planks to the propaganda. There are to be maternity hospitals established throughout the country; there are to be institutions of which the beneficiaries will be men disabled by the war; others for the protection and help of women and children.

A graphic picture was drawn of the crying need for the four-fold work—graphic and convincing.

The speaker urged with power the value of the child and its protection by the Governments of Australia and New Zealand. The thing must be looked at from a national standpoint.

He explained upon what benefit from the Army's maternity hospitals are being planned—that district nurses are being trained to go into the home; how orphans are to be the objects of special interest and care, the Army co-operating with the Government in this phase of reconstruction work, and opening what is designated as receiving homes; its "Home League," its "Mercy League."

A vote of thanks to the Commissioner was happily moved by D. MacGillivray, who finely characterized the work of the Army, as he had observed it, as exemplifying very fully the spirit of the Master as set forth in the parable of the Good Samaritan. He had listened with deepest interest to the address. If ever there was a time when we were called to consider the primary things related to motherhood and the child, surely this is the time. The need for a maternity hospital, such as is performed by physicians in the city, is absolutely outstanding. It would be an ungracious thing, a spiritless thing, if in this last appeal to us, coming from "the first to serve," the city did not go handsomely over the top." He was sure that if the campaign is properly organized, it will be successful—should it prove that it needed strengthening, he thought that the help of the women might advantageously and appropriately be marshalled and the men appealed to to simply carry the whole city.

Endorsed by Medical Men

Dr. John Cameron seconded the vote of thanks, saying amid loud applause that the medical profession of the city unanimously endorse the campaign, and that Dalhousie has given the hospital site.

His Worship the Mayor, in putting the motion, stated that he proposed to ask the city to make a grant to the hospital and make it the largest ever.

A GOOD BALANCE SHEET

Winnipeg Newspaper Comment Upon Annual Statement.

An annual statement of more than ordinary interest is to hand. It is the balance sheet of a religious and charitable institution, showing every dollar received and the disposal of every dollar. It also details the results of this expenditure, as far as such results can be detailed. The statement is that of the Salvation Army, covering its activities in Western Canada. The report is audited and verified by a firm of chartered accountants.

It is of some interest to note that 476 persons passed through Homes in the Women's Social Work, and 421 were reported "satisfactory," that situations were found for 3,047 men; 47,267 beds, and 2,725 meals were provided; 495 persons were visited in prison and 156 assisted on discharge. This will satisfy those who want to see practical results from religious work and perhaps interest those who still approve giving meat to the hungry, helping the friendless, and visiting those who are sick or in prison.

But the purpose of a secular paper in dealing with this financial statement is to suggest that all religious and charitable institutions might find it an advantage to publish such a statement; it satisfies the heart of the financier as well as the heart of the philanthropist. A better understanding of religion and its secular activities might arise if all such institutions widely circulated similar audited statements annually.—Winnipeg Free Press.

COMMISSIONER HOWARD

Has Arrived Safely and Is Now in the United States

PLACES TO BE VISITED

We are pleased to announce that Commissioner Howard arrived safely at Halifax on the "Adriatic," and has proceeded to New York.

In addition to the time which the Commissioner will spend in attending to business at the various Territorial Headquarters, public campaigns have been arranged for him at Philadelphia on Sunday, the 16th inst.; New York, Monday, 17th; Toronto, Saturday, 22nd; to Tuesday, 25th; Chicago, Sunday, and Monday, 30th-31st; Minneapolis, Thursday, April 3rd; Winnipeg, Sunday and Monday, 6th-7th; and Vancouver, Sunday, 13th.

From the last-named city the Commissioner takes boat for Australia. With him are Brigadier Edward Joy and Captain Culshaw.

In looking forward to and praying for the success of the meetings to be conducted by the Commissioner, we are sure our readers will remember Mrs. Howard at home and ask that God's richest blessing may be upon her in the absence of the Commissioner.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

On Thursday, February 20th, Commissioner Higgins entered upon his duties as Chief of the Staff. We are sure all our readers will join in praying that God will give to the new Chief a special measure of Divine wisdom and support. He can be assured of the confidence and trust of the multitude of comrades in our farflung battle lines of Salvation.

Owing largely to the break of relationship between the Government at Stockholm and the Bolshevik Government, it has been found (says the British "Cry") impracticable for Officers of Swedish nationality to continue their work in Russia. Consequently the General arranged for the Swedish Officers at work in that unhappy country to return, temporarily, to their native land. The party includes Colonel and Mrs. Larsson.

Major Walter Powley, who for the past few months has been acting as one of the Army's Chaplains in France, has died from pneumonia in hospital in England. His promotion to Glory followed a few days only that of his brother. Deepest sympathy will be felt for the widow and family, and also for Mrs. Envoy Neill, of Winnipeg, who is a sister of the late Major.

Our readers will be interested to learn that Adjutant Ernest Webb, who, with so much zeal and acceptable acts as our Special Correspondent in London, England, has been gazetted Assistant Editor of "The Office Men." Although his new duties are arduous, the Adjutant promises to do his best to keep the Canadian "War Cry" supplied with prompt and first-hand reports of happenings that have special interest for our readers. The report of the Farewell of the Chief of the Staff, which will be found on pages three of this issue, is an instance of his industry on our account.

CANADA WEST

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton left for Edmonton to join the Commissioner on his return from his visit to our Indian Settlements, and will accompany him to Vancouver, where he will take charge of the Young People's Day to be held there.

Commissioner Sowton was a recent Visitor to Alyce, B.C., at the Salvation Meeting at the mine, and the lecture entitled "Salvation Army Warfare in Many Lands," were of interest to the hearers.

Colonel Turner conducted a very successful Young People's Day at Calgary recently, the attendance being in the neighborhood of 180; over 50 were registered at the Mercy Seat.

Brigadier Taylor informs us that Hadley Wood Cottage, the Army's Home of Rest, at Winnipeg Beach, will be open for occupancy about June 1st.

The Manitoba Divisional Commander recently visited Dauphin and met the Home League. He also conducted a public

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Calgary Young People's Day

Colonel Turner, the Chief Secretary, Assisted by Brigadier Hay, the Divisional Commander, Conducts Three Inspiring Sessions —Many Hear the Call to Fuller Service and Make an Open Surrender

COUNCIL FOR OFFICERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORKERS

CALGARIANS had been looking forward with much interest to the return of the chief event of the season, namely: the Young People's Day, this having now become an annual event, and it was with feelings of joy and satisfaction that the Divisional Commander was welcomed at the opening meeting of the campaign on the Saturday evening.

A very nice welcome programme had been arranged and the meeting whetted our appetites for the coming Councils.

Good Attendance.

In spite of the decided drop in temperature, the morning session of the Young People's Day opened with one hundred and twenty Young People present. Colonel Turner, who had been doing considerable travelling and attending meetings elsewhere, arrived on the early train and entered into the day's programme with enthusiasm.

There were delegates from Macleod, Coleman, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Drumheller and Wetaskiwin, beside Calgary No. 1, 2, and 3 Corps. These Young People, with their workers, had not come long distances and gone to considerable expense for nothing, but were determined to drink in and enjoy all the benefits of the Day.

From the commencement of the opening song until the finish of the morning session deep interest was taken in all the proceedings. The Colonel spoke on God's call to the young and emphasized the importance of obedience to that call, taking Samuel as a splendid example of readiness to obey. As the Colonel drew lesson after lesson with apt illustrations from the life of the boy and Prophet Samuel, there is no doubt but that many of those present made in their determination cost what it may, they would obey God.

In the afternoon a crowd of one hundred and sixty were present. Papers were read in the first part of the meeting. Higher Grade Corps Cadet Elsie Stunnell read her own compositiou, "Why I am a Corps Cadet," and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Robinson read a paper dealing with the advantages and difficulties of Corps Cadetship. Captain Roe, who has just returned from the front, gave his personal experience, especially speaking of the spiritual difficulties of his early days. Captain Pasmore gave an encouraging testimony and spoke of God's dealings and care with the young. Mrs. Brigadier Potter spoke of her early experiences and of how God had wonderfully helped her. Staff-Captain George Smith also spoke of his temptations as a young convert and the victories God had given him in the early days of Canadian warfare. These experiences, with the Colonel's Bible readings and helpful songs could not help but be an uplift and inspiration to all present.

The evening session was a triumph. Staff-Captain White approached his old time fighting form, but completely broke down when he told of his thanks to God for thus answering his prayer in so far restoring his health. His words went down deep into each soul as he spoke of the impossibility of mere regulation Christians getting to Heaven. He struck hard for a clear-cut soul religion as the great need of to-day.

Early Day Memories.

Brigadier Hay, the Divisional Commander followed, impressing the need of earnest searching of heart and restitution as the solution of the crippled state in which so many find themselves. Leaves from the reminiscences of his youth revealed the story of an illustrated dictionary he purloined from a school-mate which troubled him much while in prayer. Peace failed to come until he had made restitution years afterwards. Only such spiritual surgery could give relief to the soul of those who have not cleared up the past.

(Continued on Page 15)

THE END LINK IN THE CHAIN

A New Military Hostel Is Opened at Victoria by Major Sims—Captain Ainslie Appointed to Take Charge

THE end link in the chain of Hostels across Canada was completed on March 1st at 3 p.m., when Major Sims opened the Hostel at Victoria, B.C. The California Hotel, which was purchased a few weeks ago has been renovated and a part of it converted into rest rooms, sleeping quarters, etc., for returned men.

A large crowd assembled for the opening, amongst the number being many returned men. Major Sims was in charge and after the opening exercises gave a short address on the Salvation Army military work and also explained the object of the Hostel about to be opened.

Following a selection by the Band, Captain Stewart of the Industrial Department read the Scripture lesson. Commandant Jaynes gave a splendid address, and heartily welcomed to Victoria Captain Ainslie, who has been appointed to take charge of the military work in the city. Mrs. Captain Stewart sang a solo, the chorus of which was most enthusiastically taken up by the crowd.

Captain Ainslie in a few words explained that the Commissioner had appointed him to take charge of the military work in the city, and would expect him to spend all his time, energies and strength in the interests of the returned men. A rousing welcome was given the Captain.

Major Sims asked the crowd to stand while he declared the Hostel opened for the glory of God and the use of the returned men; after which in prayer he dedicated the building.

An invitation was then extended to the crowd to inspect the institution and to partake of refreshments so kindly prepared by Mrs. Captain Stewart and assistants. Everything was declared first rate.

The Band did well playing selections while refreshments were being served to the people.

PROGRESS IN THE WEST

New Territorial Headquarters Are Now in Prospect—Site in the Heart of Winnipeg Has Been Secured

It will be of more than passing interest that we are able to inform our readers that Commissioner Sowton has just secured a splendid site in the heart of the City of Winnipeg on which is to be erected the future Headquarters for the Canada West Territory.

We are not yet in a position to state what the plans are for the development of this property, but meanwhile we heartily congratulate the Commissioner and our Western comrades on this further evidence of progress.

SCANDINAVIAN CORPS

In Winnipeg, Visited by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton Who Conducts Sunday Evening Meeting.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton recently conducted a Sunday evening service at the Scandinavian Corps, Winnipeg IV., giving a most powerful address. She related a story of a man whose one aim in life was to save till he had reached a certain sum. On his death bed he confessed that, although he had gained his object, he found to his bitter sorrow that it was of no use to him, as he had lost the pearl of great price. Captain Holmgren and the Scandinavian Cadets, also Captains Sampson and Knisely of the Grace Hospital, assisted.

We had the joy of seeing one soul at the Mercy Seat.—E. M. S.

NEW FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Brigadier Noble Appointed to Canada West Headquarters.

We are pleased to have the interesting announcement to make that Brigadier John Noble, who is at present associated with the Emigration Department at International Headquarters, has been appointed Financial Secretary for Canada West. He is expected in Winnipeg in April.

The Brigadier came out of Paisley, Scotland, as far back as 1887, and will bring to bear upon his new office much experience of financial affairs in the Trade and Social Departments, as well as the Emigration. He is not altogether a stranger to Canada, having visited this country on more than one occasion. From what we know of his own feelings with regard to the Dominion, we feel sure no appointment could have given him more pleasure, and it may also be taken that he will be found to be a real good Comrade. Mrs. Noble has shared her husband's Salvation Army career for thirty years, and has been a tower of strength to him.

THE WINNIPEG HOSTEL

Field Marshal Haig Gladly Gives His Name.

In connection with the naming of the Salvation Army Hostel for Soldiers at Winnipeg, Commissioner Sowton asked permission of Sir Douglas Haig to call this institution "The Sir Douglas Haig Hostel." From the Field Marshal there has now been received a cable which reads: "Gladly give permission to use my name for opening Salvation Army Hostel."

event takes me back to another crisis many years ago when I began the course which has led to the occasion we have reached to-day. It may seem to some a far cry back to the year 1880, when I met the intimate relationship our first General and his Chief of Staff. Although not yet an Officer I had, by invitation from the General and Chief, spent ten days touring with the General in Cornwall, so as to take my bearings in regard to the Salvation Army field. We had come up together from Plymouth, and at Bristol I stepped out of the carriage to go north, the General coming to London. Through the open window we had our conversation: "Well, Howard, what is it going to be?" he said. "General," I replied, "I think I must come." We there and then clasped hands and sealed a compact which had no break and little strain until thirty-one years later we parted in the death chamber at Hadley Wood.

Regarded as a Friend

"Many years afterward the General was pleased to say to me, 'Howard, I do not regard you simply as an Officer; I look upon you as my friend.' And believe me, there were no spots upon that friendship, but it left me with memories very tender and perpetually inspiring.

"Almost immediately after that compact I came into close relationship with the Chief of the Staff (as he was) our present General; and he became with his father a joint object of my admiration and affection. The division did not reduce the affection, and when our Founder died I was glad to carry the balance over to the new General's account. I have been enabled to maintain that personal confidence and loving loyalty and to serve him with the same spirit of affection that I served his father before him. I am sure the present General needs no testimonial from me, but as I part from him in this responsible post of administration, and as I part from you, I do commend the General to your confidence, of which he is worthy.

"A few days ago I saw a reference to an artist who had received before his death a title of honour from the State. He said he did not care much for the honour, but he did care very much for the generous praise of his friends that the honour had called forth. I wish to say how deeply grateful I am for the kindly things which have been expressed to me in the past few weeks. Taken together these assurances will form a tribute of appreciation and confidence that I shall treasure more highly than I can say.

Dominant Attitude of Mind

"It has been said that I stand for the principles that are vital to the Salvation Army. I am grateful indeed that such an idea exists, because it truthfully represents the dominant attitude of my heart and mind. I would say this, and say it thoughtfully, that during forty years I have many times had to review the Army's principles, but with the strictest accuracy I can affirm that I have never had to revise or modify my first convictions of the rightness of those principles. Given a sanctified and loyal staff, I see the practicability of maintaining those principles, not for a few years, but permanently.

Examining Army Doctrines

"During my three years' direction of the Training work, from 1904 to 1907, I had occasion to make and re-arrange lectures, prepare systems of training, and so forth, which led me to examine every point of our Salvation Army constitution and doctrine. I felt I must go over it for the benefit of my own soul. God had given me this time of comparative quietness in which I might, among other things cover the whole ground and find out where I stood and how we all ought to stand. The result was that I did not have to revise, even by the dotting of an i, the convictions of my first days. I declare with the best intelligence I am able to command, and with the strictest accuracy, the Army principles are right and need no changing. They are as practicable as they are desirable, and given, as I said, a consecrated Staff there is no reason why they should not be maintained in perpetuity. I recognize, of course, that with the changing years we have, if I may so put it, a broadened vision of many things. The principle of adaptation to conditions will naturally run with that high purpose which occupies us with that deep sympathy with and for the people of whom the General has spoken. But all this is consistent with the strictest maintenance of the principles.

Legacy to Salvationists

"I might give you a list of such things as belong to our faith and conviction, but I will only emphasize one. I would like to leave it as a legacy to all Salvationists. The principle may be indicated in one phrase—The Solidarity of the Salvation Army.

"You know what I mean by the solidarity of the Salvation Army. I mean—and it is a very important thing for us to take hold of—the one International Army, with one General, and one Flag, and the Officers everywhere proclaiming the same truth and being animated by the same central purpose of seeking first God's glory and the Salvation of men.

"That is only the Salvation Army way of expressing the old idea: 'The World for Christ and Christ for the World.'

"Now, if I may claim the right to give a parting Charge before vacating the high office in which the General placed me six and a half years ago, it would be to urge and encourage my Comrades to remain faithful to this world-embracing unity. That is my Charge, if I may so call it, and I would say that you can help fulfil that idea in two ways: (1) Stand to the conviction—stand to it, fight it out if you have any doubt about it—of the desirableness of the practicability of maintaining such a world unity, and then, (2), Apply the principles so laid down in your personal lives and administrations.

"I know the war has been a great trial to the Salvation Army. It has kept us back in many ways and has incurred delay. It has made some ragged edges and a few ugly gaps, and the machinery may jolt a little and call for a more generous lubrication. But I beg you not to let your hearts be made anxious by mistaking some ragged edges for a break in the texture and little gaps for a permanent disconnection. Whenever you think of me in future days I would ask you to remember that I commended this principle to you with unwavering confidence. This ought to be and can be. And if I may use the language of my Trans-Atlantic friends, 'It is up to you, to make it so.'"

No Evidence of Failure

When the Chief resumed his seat amid loud applause, the General expressed the opinion, which all shared, that his had been a powerful address. "I see in it," the General said, "no evidence of failure of power either spiritual or mental. It was charged with vigour and with powerful thought."

In between these addresses we listened to some striking words from Mrs. Booth, who acknowledged her debt of personal gratitude to Commissioner Howard for his influence upon her life. Above almost everything he had been a steadfast example of righteousness. The Commissioner had been eminently loyal, not only to God and the standards of righteousness, but to the General. The Chief had stood alike for the personal enjoyment and the propagation of Holiness.

In a graceful passage Mrs. Booth said the relinquishment of the heavier burdens would enable Commissioner Howard to spend more time in the retirement of his spirit with the Saviour in preparation for higher service in Heaven.

A Moving Tribute

Colonel Howard, speaking in the dual relationship of an Officer and a son, paid a moving tribute to the Chief's influence. He thanked God for his father's and mother's example of Godliness. "I and my brothers are what we are as a result of their influence and training. We have no other desire than to walk in their footsteps."

The blessing of God upon the Chief and Mrs. Howard was asked in a tender closing prayer offered by Commissioner Higgins, who will shortly be given his public recognition as the new Chief of Staff.—Ernest Webb, Adjutant.

SOLDIERS WELCOMED

Ingersoll Corps Honors the Boys From Overseas.

During the past few weeks we have had the joy of seeing a number of soldiers return from overseas and they have received a royal welcome from the Comrades of the Ingersoll Corps. The attendance at these welcome meetings has been splendid and such a friendly spirit has been shown that the boys feel right at home. In order that the boys will not easily forget the welcome, and as a token of our appreciation of their noble deeds, each one receives a present from the Corps.

Those who have returned lately are: Members—Fred J. Moore, E. J. Carridge and John Rowland, Sr. Adherents—Sidney Hawes, Ernest Groom, Arthur Routledge, David Edwards, and Wm. Bragg.

God has wonderfully blessed the Comrades and the Corps has been very fortunate in that, while several have been wounded, yet not one of the members has been killed on the battlefields. Two of the adherents have paid the supreme sacrifice and these are Percy Barton and Vernon Taylor. While we have our times of rejoicing over the return of the boys, yet we do not forget those who have been bereaved.

We are expecting several more of our Comrades in the next few

—F. C. D.

LIPPINCOTT VETERANS

Are Welcomed Home to the Old Corps—Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall Are Conducting Campaign

Among the recent interesting happenings at Lippincott were the returning of some of our own boys. These include Bandsmen Herbert Horwood (who is commissioned as Deputy Bandmaster), William Martin, and Charles Trailer, and our Colour-Sergeant Brother Ben Lowry. They all received a good welcome home. We have recently welcomed a few comrades who have transferred to Lippincott, namely, Mrs. Ensign Keith and Mrs. George Ford.

Brother Phillip Dove has recently been commissioned as Band Secretary, and he has taken hold of his new duties splendidly. We are plodding on. Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall are conducting a Spiritual Campaign in our midst. Faith runs high for a good time.

TWO HELPFUL MEETINGS

Envoy Hancock recently conducted meetings in two Toronto churches, at the invitation of the pastors, and a number of people reconsecrated themselves to God's service.

PROGRESS AT NEWMARKET

Special Campaign Has Good Results—Thirty-Three Seek Salvation in Five Weeks.

Envoy Osborne conducted a blessed campaign at Newmarket from February 27th to March 6th. The attendance was 478 and 147 persons were visited and prayed with. Six men were converted. About 33 persons have sought Salvation during the past five weeks.

The Band is coming on nicely and will soon be making a stir. The Young People turn out well for open-air work. They did splendid service during the campaign, often praying and singing till eleven o'clock. Captain Bullough and Lieutenant Leach are the Officers in charge.

MEETS EVERY TRAIN

While on the subject of receptions it should be noted that the Salvation Army is on hand at every train with its band to play "Home, Sweet Home" for the returning veterans. Good old Army band!—Kingston Whig.

BOYS IN HOSPITAL

Appreciate the Visit of Army Officers.

"Only the Salvation Army would come out here in weather like this," was the expression of one of the patients at Bruntsfield Military Hospital, Vancouver, when Adjutant Clark, the Officer in charge of the Naval and Military Hostel in Vancouver, and Mrs. Clark drove out from the city to conduct a service there on Sunday morning, March 2nd. It was the first of what is hoped will be a succession of meetings there. The men gave the Officers a warm welcome, and though many were away on the usual week-end pass, a good crowd turned up and joined heartily in the hymns. Mrs. Clark sang popular hymns in the choruses of which the soldiers joined, and the Adjutant gave a pointed address on the conduct of the prophet Jonah. The boys say "Come again."—B. B.

WETASKIWIN, ALTA.

On January 30th the Soldiers of the Wetaskiwin (Alta.) Corps gave a tea in honour of Captain Norman, who has farewelled and gone to labour in another part of our Father's Vineyard.

We are all very sorry to see the Captain leave, for in the time she had been here we had

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO ALL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS

THE CRADLE ROLL COMPETITION

See Page Fifteen for Particulars

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Bowmanville Home League is still going ahead. The members are all good, earnest workers. They believe in pushing the old chariot wheels along. Besides sending parcels to the soldiers, we had a sale of work. We were handicapped for a time by the "flu" epidemic, but God was indeed good and the members are all well again. We took in over $45 at the sale and it was very good considering the circumstances. We are now busy getting ready for another sale of work.

* * *

Since the new year the **Belleville Home League** has made up a hospital box, consisting of socks, pyjama suits, and face cloths, and we now have it ready to send overseas. We also have had our Spiritual Day, when Mrs. Adjutant Goodhew gave an interesting talk. Our Home League Treasurer has been ill for some time and we miss her help very much. One of our Bandsmen has returned from overseas.

We are now turning our activities towards a sale of work which will take place in the summer.—Mrs. Millie Burke, Home League Correspondent.

* * *

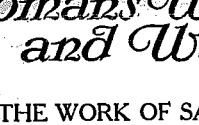
In sending to Mrs. Commissioner Richards a parcel of 150 pairs of socks, Secretary Mrs. Waite, Owen Sound **Home League** explains that 50 pairs were knit by the Home League members and 100 pairs were given by a Patriotic Club in the county. "We have finished the yarn we had on hand and are now sewing for a sale," continues the Secretary. "God has wonderfully helped us. We have about sixteen workers and they have knit five hundred and thirty-one pairs of socks altogether, besides making sixteen quilts from small pieces given to us by the different clubs that made pajamas, etc., for the boys overseas."

* * *

On Monday, February 11th, an interesting and profitable programme was given by the **Lethbridge Home** League members, Mrs. Adjutant Hamilton, assisted by Home League Secretary Mrs. Dawson were in charge of the proceedings. Readings were given by Sister Mrs. Slarks and Sister Mrs. Mundy. Solos were sung by Cadet Clapham and Sister Mrs. Hardy, while the Home League Secretary and Sister Eva Dawson sang a duet. Adjutant Mrs. Hamilton, Sister Tullock, Treasurer Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Redshaw gave Bible Readings. A short address on the topic of "Common Sense" was given by Sister Mrs. Rogers. The **Home League** is doing very good work here and is of much blessing to the Corps.

* * *

A very successful and interesting meeting was given by the members of the **Woodstock, Ont., Home League**, assisted by outside talent, on Tuesday, February 25. The chair was taken by Alderman Captain Spencer, a returned soldier. Instrumental solos, duets and trios were given, while the Band assisted. The greatest feature of the evening, however, was a splendid dialogue, given by several of the Home League members, entitled "The Packing of a Missionary Barrel." Proceeds are to be used to purchase material for a future sale of work.

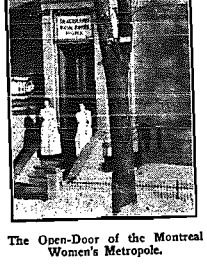


THE WORK OF SALVATION ARMY WOMEN IN MONTREAL

AS SEEN BY ONE OF THE CITY NEWSPAPERS

THE SALVATION ARMY is just now much in the public eye (says the Montreal Standard). The Army is a modest organization; few outsiders realize the work and responsibility that usually lies ahead of the Soldier in the blue and red uniform.

Some of the most sordid conditions in the city are faced as a matter of a day's work by the Salvation Army Soldiers, both men and women.



The Open-Door of the Montreal Women's Metropole.

It is always a pleasure to meet an enthusiast, especially an enthusiast who sees the best in what others regard as the worst of human beings. Such an enthusiast is Commandant Taylor of the Salvation Army Working Women's Home on St. Antoine street which is the only one of its kind in eastern Canada.

Refuge For Needy.

It is more than its name implies for it is a refuge for every and any woman who may need its protection, at all times and without distinction of race or creed.

The Home is just thirty years old this month, having been founded in February, 1889, and Commandant Taylor has been very much present in all its affairs for the past seventeen years: she was asked for and has given to the Standard of the work of Salvation Army women in the city.

The Home was founded for the purpose of giving shelter to women who, are known as day's workers, many of whom are not able through ill health or advancing age, to hold a steady position. Living at the Home where their expenses are nominal, they earn enough on the days they work to pay for a comfortable room and meals, and a little more for other expenses. But the needs of people of this class are so many and so varied that much additional work has been undertaken.

It is here that the police captain telephones when he finds some poor woman on the street late at night with a child or two for whom she needs shelter. These cases are frequent and usually the woman is not to blame, but a drinking husband has turned her out. If a mother, she will not desert her children. When she is so fortunate as to be taken to the Home she is sure of a warm welcome and is saved the undeserved disgrace of a night in jail. Women come to the Home from the jails too, and are given refuge until, with the help of the Salvation Army and the Prisoner's Aid they are able to make a fresh start in life. "There are very few who do not make a fresh start," said Commandant Taylor, "and who do not try hard to stick to their good resolutions, on the whole, they turn out splendidly."

Employment Given.

And the employment at the Home finds work for women who apply there.

Some of the institutions and societies co-operating with the Salvation Army in the refuge work are the Charity Organization, the Committee of Sixteen, the Catholic Social Service Guild, Welcome Hall Mission, the Old Brewery Mission, and the Society for the Protection of Women and Children.

The Home accommodates some thirty women. At present in addition to the usual inmates there is a family of five children living there. These children are from Prince Rupert, and the Army has undertaken to see that they reach relatives in the United States. They recently lost their father, mother, and older brother by influenza. To get them to their relatives, the Army must provide $500 cash in order to satisfy the American immigration authorities.

The following brief statement is all that the Salvation Army has published with reference to the work of the Home. Women admitted during the year, 221; children admitted, 22; temporary positions found, 6,357; beds provided, 9,653; meals supplied, 19,479; meetings held with women, 100.

Another part of the Salvation Army women's work is the Women's Maternity Hospital at 520 Outremont Ave., where Adjutant Fagner and her assistants care for twelve to eighteen patients and maintain a creche for upwards of eighteen infants and small children. Many children are kept here while the mothers are at work and a great deal of follow up work is done for the mothers.

Practically every uniformed Salvationist, who was able to leave home worked throughout the recent influenza epidemic.

For Soldiers' Families.

After the Red Shield drive, the lodge at 24 Catheart street will be opened for the use of returned soldiers' families. There will be a ticket system in connection with the restaurants at the railway stations. While workers arrange for transfer of baggage, the travellers will enjoy a hot meal.

ENGLISH BRIDES

Are Warmly Welcomed at Vancouver—Salvation Army Band At Depot to Greet Returning Soldiers.

"The reception tendered a number of English brides who reached the city at 7.30 o'clock on Sunday morning accompanied by their soldier husbands seems to settle the question that has been uppermost in many a Canadian soldier's mind of late, 'What will the folks say when I bring her home?'" says the Vancouver Province.

"The folks were all on hand Sunday morning and the way they took those English girls to their arms and their hearts was sufficient proof to onlookers that they are just as proud of the new members of their families as they are of their boys who have made such an enviable record on the battlefields of Flanders. If the young women interested had any doubts about the way their fathers and mothers-in-law would receive them, they were immediately relieved.

"The party that arrived in the morning consisted of fifty-six returned men and eighty dependents, who crossed the Atlantic on the Metagama.

"On Sunday night the Salvation Army Band turned out and between the music and the large crowd in attendance the soldiers were given a royal welcome. The Band was from the Gore avenue barracks of the "Army." It has twenty-five overseas but still musters forty members. The playing on Sunday was highly creditable. The band always turns up at the depot when the arrival of trains does not interfere with the work of the barracks. At other times the juvenile Salvation Army Band is present to welcome returning soldiers."

SALE OF WORK

Is Opened by Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway at Oshawa—The First to be Held—Home League is Progressing.

A **Home League** Sale of work was opened at Oshawa by Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Otway on Thursday, February 27th. Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight was also present. In her address Mrs. Otway spoke of the work of the League in other places and said how pleased she was to be present at Oshawa's first sale.

There were five stalls, including dry goods, fancy work, home-made candy and baking. The hall was thronged with buyers. In the evening a good programme was given consisting of Band selections, recitations and songs. Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight gave a short address on the work of the Home League. Secretary Mrs. Coull gave an account of what had been done by the League in Oshawa. Though only organized three months ago the membership is already 28. The proceeds of the sale amounted to $163.

—B. S. S.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Richards gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following articles: Owen Sound Home League, 28 pairs of socks; Owen Sound Patriotic Club, 100 pairs of socks.

COLONEL TURNER

Visits Drumheller and Gives Lecture on Army's Work.

On Tuesday, March 4th, we had a visit at Drumheller from the Chief Secretary, Colonel Turner, accompanied by Brigadier Hay. The Presbyterian Church was kindly loaned to us for the evening. Quite a number were present.

The Brigadier taught us a new chorus, "Over the Top with Jesus," which was heartily sung by all, especially by the Young People present.

The Colonel gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Salvation Army. As this is a new Opening, this topic was very suitable.

GRATEFUL FOR ASSISTANCE

A General's appreciation of What the Salvation Army Has Done For Soldiers.

Major-General Leckie, General Officer commanding Military District No. 2, Vancouver, in his endorsation of the Red Shield Drive in British Columbia, writes as follows:

"The excellent work carried on for so many years by the Salvation Army in every part of the world must be appreciated by everyone who has the welfare of mankind at heart. We who have had to do with soldiers are particularly grateful for the splendid assistance we have received from this organization during the war. Those who contribute to the maintenance of the Salvation Army can rest assured that they are supporting a worthy cause."

GOOD JAIL SERVICE

Conducted at Regina—Fourteen Prisoners Seek Salvation.

The week-end meetings (March 1-2) at Regina were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, Ensign Fullerton and Envoy Peacock went to the jail and conducted the service and had a good spiritual time amongst the prisoners. Fourteen came out to the front and nine requested the prayers of our Comrades on their behalf. Three men were specially interviewed also. In the afternoon Adjutant Muttart presented a banner to the Young People's Sergeant-Major, the Young People's Corps having won it for being the highest collectors in the Division for the Self-Denial effort. It was given by the Saskatchewan Division and is of green and gold velvet.

At night Adjutant Muttart took the lesson and the Songsters rendered "Someone." One person sought Salvation.

On Monday night the Songsters, under Songster Leader Payne, visited the Home of Incurables and sang many old hymns as requested by the inmates. Mrs. Adjutant Muttart offered prayer and Sister Mrs. Boyle testified. They were there for two hours and spoke cheering words to all and were thanked by the Matron and asked to come back soon.—R. J. Corbin.

LIFE—SAVING SCOUT LEADERS, ALERT!

Another few months and summer, with its Camps, will be here.

Have you thought about this yet?

Get busy and start your Camp Fund, so that "Camping Season" may find you and your Troop prepared.

Montreal Red Shield Campaign

A Tag Day Concludes the Effort—One Thousand Workers on the City Streets Meet with Generous Response from Citizens

AT FINAL MEETING PROMINENT CITIZENS SPEAK HIGHLY OF THE SALVATION ARMY

UNDAUNTED by the blustering wind and the slushy condition of the streets the thousand workers, under the direction of Adjutant Calvert, were busy securing Montreal to-day for the "Red Shield Drive" of the Salvation Army, (says the Montreal Standard of Saturday, March 1st).

Kept to Their Task

From early morn when the rain was coming down in torrents, and through the snow storm that followed the "Taggers" kept to their task, not one, according to reports received at Headquarters, retreating from their "path of duty."

Those engaged in disposing of "tags" were principally Salvation Army Women, young people of the city churches, Boy Scouts, and the Daughters of the Empire. The last-named were stationed at the Ritz-Carlton and Windsor Hotels and met with considerable success. From all over the city, from "taggers" young and old, reports were that few refusals were encountered.

The boxes as soon as they were filled were brought to the Headquarters of the drive, the Eastern Township Building. Some bills, some of a fairly good sized denomination, are reported to have been given in exchange for tags, and silver has also been freely given.

The final meeting at the Windsor Hotel, (says the Montreal Gazette) was presided over by Mr. H. B. Mackenzie, honourary treasurer of the campaign, who conducted it with that promptness and regard to time which has commended these functions to busy men.

Rev. Dr. Pedley in the same spirit gave a short address in which, however, much was said. At the outbreak of the war, he said, there was no organization outside the British navy, which was more prepared to do its work than the Salvation Army. It had an organization, and it had the spirit, a spirit of absolute unselfishness which characterized it from the beginning. He did not know of any higher task entrusted to an individual or organization than that of keeping alive the higher ideals in the minds of the people. "When we have come to the point when in public and in private life we have anything like the Salvation Army ideals of service, then Canada is on the high road to moral and spiritual greatness."

The speaker spoke of the tenacity and persistence of Salvation Army Officers and Workers. It was a tribute that they kept on the work, even though they were not paid highly. Whatever they had taken in this campaign they deserved more. It was an honour to take part in any work under the banner of the Salvation Army.

Reporting on the efforts of the Special Subscriptions Committee, Mr. F. L. Wanklyn prefaced this by saying there was no institution that he had in his heart more than the Salvation Army, because it was entirely practical and carried out purposes that others perhaps devised in theory. It was only necessary to talk to the returned soldier, whether a major-general or a private, to hear what was to be said of the activities of the Salvation Army at the front. Mr. Wanklyn recalled his first acquaintance with the Army in 1877 in Lancashire, England, when it was a small body at whose processions jeers were heard on the streets, but when a winter of distress came, the unemployed cotton operatives soon realized what the Army meant to them.

Thanks the Workers

Mr. Alex. McA. Murphy, chairman of the campaign, then tendered thanks to the executive committee and the captains and members of the teams for their work. He referred to the cordial co-operation of the city newspapers, and mentioned the good work done by the publicity committee, on which were Mr. Murray Gibbon, Mr. H. R. Charlton, Mr. Walter S. Thompson, Mr. Theodore Morgan and Mr. J. H. McKim. The executive committee were indebted to the Bank of Commerce for the use of the ground floor in the Eastern Townships Building as Headquarters, and to the Bank of Toronto for premises used in the earlier stages of organizing. Other help much appreciated had been from the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, the Knights of Columbus, the Publicity Association, the Y. M. C. A., the Soldiers' Wives' League and the I. O. D. E. Messrs. Robson and Foster, for tabulating and audit work, and the Rev. T. W. Davidson for secretarial work, were also thanked; in fact, everybody except the chairman himself, who has not spared himself in any way for the past few weeks.

Good Work at Huts

The huts erected on Phillips, Victoria and Dominion squares did good business in the disposal of coffee and doughnuts to the public for subscriptions of varying amounts, and to soldiers gratuitously. These huts were the centres of many interesting incidents and enquiries. One such incident related by the chairman was that of a recently returned man who wandered in in a very sorry condition, the victim of doped drink. Some of the Army women took him in hand and did what they could for him. While they were handling this task, a lady came in, and she was so struck by the practical help which was going on that she took out a ten-dollar note and handed it over to the fund.

Team workers stated that the response among employees in the form of small contributions was very gratifying and showed an appreciative spirit on the part of the workers, both of what the troops have done and of what is being attempted on their behalf by the Salvation Army.

MILITARY HOSTEL AT CHATHAM

Opened by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS in Presence of a Large Crowd—The Mayor Compliments the Salvation Army

(BY WIRE)

CHATHAM, March 11th.

TO-DAY was a banner day for the Salvation Army in Chatham, the Red Shield Hostel being formally opened by Commissioner Richards. The attendance at the opening was the largest that has witnessed such a proceeding in any of the nine places in Canada East where Hostels are already opened. The Corps Band played and the crowd joined in singing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Mr. Robert Gray, who has granted to the Salvation Army the use of what was formerly the Algonquin Hotel for a period of years at a nominal rental, handed the key to the Commissioner, who said as he turned it in the door to open the Hostel: "In the name of the Great Father above, and His Son, and the Holy Spirit, I open this building for the benefit of young men, especially those who have returned and who will return from Overseas."

Mr. Landon Speaks

Once inside the Hostel, Lieutenant-Colonel Rawlings introduced Mr. W. R. Landon, who was chairman of the committee having charge of the Hostel Drive, and who also acted as chairman for the afternoon. Mr. Landon said that $32,000 had been raised, and in this were ten subscriptions of five hundred dollars each, and declared that it was the best Campaign he had been associated with in the four years of patriotic appeals. He then introduced Mr. Robert Gray, who was warmly received as he declared that he was sure that work with young men could not be in better hands than with the Salvation Army and expressed his pleasure at being able to grant the use of the building.

People Gave Willingly

Mr. H. Collins, who was treasurer of the Drive, declared that the people never gave more willingly than to this particular project. He complimented the Salvation Army workers, and particularly the Band, upon always being ready to assist in any patriotic undertaking.

Mayor W. A. Hammond extended the freedom of the city to the visitors and declared that he could not do so to any better Organization. He, too, complimented the Salvation Army on the good work they are doing.

The Commissioner told of the proposed work of the Institution, and of the negotiations that are now in progress for the tenth Hostel. He expressed the sincere thanks of the Army to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, for the gift of the use of the building, to all who worked in the campaign; and also to all who gave, and then urged that the work might still continue to draw interest. One of the requests he made was that people would send in some books for the Hostel library. He assured all that the Army would be careful in looking after young men, and particularly young returned men.

Inspected Building

After Brigadier Miller had pronounced the benediction the crowd inspected the building. Many highly complimentary remarks were heard as to the arrangement and equipment of the place. Tea was served in the spacious dining hall and doughnuts and coffee at the quick-lunch counter.

This evening there was another big reception at which the Commissioner was the chief speaker. During the course of the gathering short addresses were also given by a number of local men. The day is one which will long be remembered, not only by Army workers, but also by the public of Chatham. Captain Ashby, who is in charge of the Hostel, has already won a warm place in the esteem of

FUNERAL SERVICE

Conducted by the Commissioner in the Toronto Temple

Many Touching Tributes to Promoted Warrior

The funeral service was conducted by the Commissioner, assisted by the Chief Secretary, at the Temple on Friday afternoon, March 7th, and was attended by a large number of people. It was impressive in its simplicity, lifting the thoughts of all present to Heaven and the victor's reward, and thus lightening the natural sorrow felt at the loss of such a devoted warrior and loving Comrade.

The thought of meeting again was the dominant one; the parting was but for a little while, and then, in the sweet by and by, we shall meet on that beautiful shore.

Blessing and Inspiration.

Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler led in prayer, giving thanks to God for the life our promoted Comrade had lived and for the blessing and inspiration she had brought to many and asking that the Holy Ghost, the Comforter, might be very near the bereaved at this hour.

The Commissioner then read a Scripture portion descriptive of Heaven. Mrs. Captain Laurie soloed "The Homeland."

Some representative speakers were then called upon, the first being Mrs. Brigadier Miller, who had been closely associated with Mrs. Barr in her early days of Officership.

"We are gathered together to lay aside the mortal remains of a Warrior of Jesus Christ," said Mrs. Miller. She went on to refer to her long and faithful service, to her brave spirit that did not shrink from cross-bearing and hardship for the sake of the Master, and to her goodness and loyalty to God and the Army.

"I always found her true, faithful and lovable," continued Mrs. Miller, "constantly laying aside her own interests in order to help others. She has now gone to receive her crown. We cannot bring her back but we can go to her if we follow Christ as she did."

Bandsman Smerdon, of the Temple Corps, referred to the days when Brigadier and Mrs. Barr were stationed there. When he heard that they had come again to the city he hastened to visit them and had been impressed with the cheerful and happy spirit of the Brigadier. "I mean to so live that I shall meet her again in Heaven," he concluded.

Spirit of Sympathy.

Ensign Ham (Chester), who had been for some years in the Brigade's Division, was the next speaker and on behalf of his Comrade Officers in the East, as well as on his own account, he paid homage to the Promoted Warrior, speaking of her spirit of sympathy and love, which had encouraged many a tempted and perplexed soul to persevere in the right way. "Thousands will remember her with affection," he said, "and her influence will live."

Mrs. Commissioner Richards paid a very tender tribute to Mrs. Barr. "The first time I met her," she said, a strong link of affection was forged between us. She impressed me as being so forgetful of self and one could not help but love her. A few hours before she passed away I had the privilege of talking with her and she seemed so happy in the realization that the best part of her life had been spent in God's service.

"I have given Him my best," she said. She had no fear of death because she had lived for God." Mrs. Richards went on to refer to Mrs. Barr's service as Divisional Secretary of the Home League in St. John, and to the careful and faithful work she did in the interests of the boys overseas, and concluded with the wish that the meeting would help many to consecrate their lives to God.

Though evidently struggling with deep emotion Brigadier Barr gave a brief talk, paying a high tribute to his devoted life partner. "She was one of the saintliest women who have lived for the past 21 years," he said. "She was all that has been said of her, and more. May I be as faithful as she was and may my end be as free from care. She passed from this life with no fear. She had nothing to put right, nothing to settle up. Her end was peace."

A song Mrs. Barr loved, "Saviour Lead Me Lest I Stray," was then sung, after which the Commissioner pronounced the Benediction.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. BRIGADIER BARR

ANOTHER Soldier-saint has gone to her eternal reward after practically a lifetime of active service in the ranks of the Salvation Army. From the battlefield down here, where she so bravely and untiringly fought the good fight, Mrs. Brigadier Barr, as announced last week, was called to the Land that is Fairer than Day, on Wednesday, March 5th.

Mrs. Brigadier Barr.

God Willed Otherwise.

Only a few days previously she had been brought to Toronto by the Brigadier in the hope that the rest and change would improve her health. But our Heavenly Father has willed it otherwise and she has gone to her everlasting rest.

In her last days were distressful from the standpoint of physical suffering, but though always weary and oft-times in pain, she never complained. Among her last words were an assurance of victory. Speaking to her husband she said, "We are facing the storm, but we shall win through!" Her favourite song was, "There's a Land that is Fairer than Day," and right up to the last she would ask one or the other of her children to sing it for her. At the last there were no regrets, no hastening to make preparation—all this had been done years ago—but just a going to God—full confidence that all was well.

Mrs. Barr, (nee Captain Martha Moffatt) became connected with the Salvation Army when living at Palmerston, Ontario. In June, 1891, she entered the Training Garrison at Yorkville. Her first appointment was to Bowmanville, Ontario, as Lieutenant. In June, 1892, as Captain, she was sent to take charge of Coboconk; her following three years were spent at various Ontario towns, and then came orders for the Far West. In January, 1896, she took command of Helena, Montana, Corps, and later New Westminster, Nanaimo, Vancouver, and Kalispel claimed her services.

On December 13th, 1897, Captain Moffatt was united in marriage to Ensign Joseph Barr, and in the different commands to which she and her husband have been appointed, Mrs. Barr has been a true and faithful helpmate, a loyal Salvationist, untiring in her efforts so far as her household and family circumstances have allowed to assist the Brigadier in his work for God in the Salvation Army.

In the year 1900 they were appointed to pioneer work in the Klondyke where they laboured for two years amongst the miners and prospectors.

Was Home League Secretary.

Mrs Barr was Divisional Secretary of the Home League in the St. John Division, and under her direction the League was started in seventeen Corps, the members of which actively supported her in War Work of various kinds. Mrs. Barr was a devoted wife, a warm-hearted Comrade, and her memory and influence will long be cherished by those who knew her. There are three children left, Kenneth, who is a Bandsman at Chester, and Life-Saving Guards Janet and Doris.

AT THE CEMETERY

At Mount Pleasant Cemetery another brief service was held, the Chief Secretary leading in prayer and Adjutant Ritchie soloing. Brigadier Morris spoke of his recollections of Mrs. Barr when she was a young Field Officer, known as Captain Moffatt, and later when she went to the Klondyke with her husband.

Lieut.-Col. Morehen also spoke, referring to her sterling Salvationist qualities and urging Young People to spend their lives for God as she had done.

The Commissioner then read the Committal service, after which was sung "Son of my Soul," the concluding words of which carried a very solemn message to all: "Abide with me when night is nigh, for without Thee I dare not die."

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service was conducted in the Temple on Sunday night, March 9th, by the Commissioner, at which Brigadier Barr paid a glowing tribute to his promoted wife.

"She lived her life for God," he said, "and her idea of working for Him meant service every day. She was a woman who had clear and definite convictions as to her duty. As a young girl she gave her heart to God and I have no recollection of her ever expressing any doubt as to her acceptance with Him. She gave a joyful and willing service to God and never questioned any path into which He led her. Gladly I shall never be able to thank God for the great privilege which was mine in sharing her life. Sorrow has now given way to gratitude—I thank God that He gave and I thank God that He has taken away. She believed in Heaven and when she came to the river we forgot to say good-bye. If she could speak tonight I believe she would urge the young to seek God early and devote their lives to His service."

The Commissioner gave a striking address which was full of comfort to the bereaved, of inspiration to the saved and of warning to the sinner. He pictured Heaven and its happy inhabitants, particularly dwelling on the thought that they sing "a new song;" and urged sinners to repent and be converted so that they could share in the song of the redeemed when their turn came to pass over the river into that beautiful land on high.

During the prayer meeting ten seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Chief Secretary and Brigadier Bell, the Divisional Officer, assisted throughout the service. The Temple Songsters rendered an appropriate selection and Mrs. Captain Laurie soloed.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY"

In places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the Corps Commanding Officer or Publication Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist for particulars. If you cannot obtain it in this way, we will be glad to send it direct. For subscription rates write to the Publisher, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

BERMUDA NEWS

Twenty-Third Anniversary Meetings Conducted at Hamilton by Adjutant Galway—25 Seekers at Somerset.

The Hamilton Corps (Bermuda) celebrated its 23rd Anniversary on February 26th. The Hall was nicely filled and a very interesting programme was given. The veteran's song, "The Old Corps that brought me to the Fold," was especially interesting, being sung by a number of Comrades who were enrolled 23 years ago by the first Officer, Ensign, but now Major Desbrisay.

The Soldiers enrolled under the present Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Galway, also sang together.

Reminiscences of the opening of the Corps, as related by Corps Sergeant-Major Groner, were very inspiring to both old and new Soldiers alike.

Many expressions of praise to God were heard for the advent of the Salvation Army to Bermuda.

At Somerset Corps during the last two weeks, twenty-five souls have volunteered for Salvation and while the Hall will probably seat 150 people comfortably, 225 people managed to get either seating or standing accommodation last Sunday night.

United meetings are conducted by the Officers of the Island under the Leadership of Adjutant Galway at each Corps once a month and are the means of help and blessing to all.

Southampton's Home League under the Leadership of Captain Bowyer gave a very interesting programme of music and song which greatly benefited their own Corps and which it is hoped in the near future will prove beneficial to the other Corps in the Island.

Captain Forsyth, who is bravely holding on alone at St. George's owing to the continued sickness of her sister, Ensign Forsyth, reports good success.—Marie Hinton, Ensign, Somerset Corps.

THANKFUL TO ARMY

For Help in Time of Need—A Mimico Comrade Returns From France.

On Sunday, March 2nd, Ensign A. Laurie and Captain E. Johnston visited Mimico Corps and conducted a Salvation meeting which was greatly enjoyed.

A welcome home was given to Brother William Hosking, a Comrade of the Mimico Corps, who has just returned from France. Brother Hoskiog expressed himself as being most thankful for the way the local Corps came to the assistance of his wife and family, at the time of the fire when he lost two children, while he was serving his country overseas. He mentioned that he owed a lot to God and the Army.

Ensign Laurie led the service throughout while Captain Johnston read the Bible Lesson. The Prayer Meeting was a fight but near the end of the meeting two souls found Christ.

SIMCOE

Lieutenant-Colonel Chandler led the meetings at Simcoe on Sunday, March 9. The attendances were good and one soul came forward.

On Monday the Juniors and Young People's Locals gave a splendid programme. The items were both varied and of a special interesting character.

Our Officers, Captain Bird and Lieutenant Evershed are very much interested in the Young People's work and deserve credit.

CAPTAIN MIRIAM BOOTH

NEW BOOK FROM ARMY'S PRESS HAS INTEREST FOR ALL

Truth and Understanding Regarding God's Way for Mankind Placed High on the Pedestal of Suffering

IT has often been said that the most read pages of "The War Cry" are those which record Promotions to Glory, the reason for it being that the experience dealt with there is one which everyone has to face, and about which everyone wants to know—in their hearts whatever they may say—all they can gather that has any bearing upon their own inevitable passing over.

Triumph of Soldier-Saint

The latest product of the Army's press* is a book which concludes with the account of the triumph of a Soldier-Saint over the last enemy, and as such has an appeal to every son and daughter of mortal man, but it is very much more than that.

In the first place it is the life story of a young Salvationist who for years possessed all the powers that make life glorious.

The pages of this volume are full of the vivacity, keen enjoyment of life, and hopefulness of buoyant youth, coupled with common sense direction of all into right channels, and the progressive development of a robust spirituality which we have no hesitation in saying will make it a treasured possession wherever it comes into the hands of young men and women who desire to have as a guide for their own conduct, a model from their own age.

In the next place it gives a delightful picture of the home life of the General and Mrs. Booth and their family. So well has the writer, Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Carpenter, done her work that one feels, after reading through the two hundred pages of this volume, one has had in hand a much more ambitious work in this respect than this pretends to be. The home life at Hadley Wood was real home life:

"No woman of her generation has done more for her sorrowful, sinning sisters than has Mrs. Bramwell Booth, but even before her great public services she shines as a true mother. Mrs. Booth is never so happy as when amongst her children. When they were young nothing was left to chance nor to strangers. She superintended everything connected with their well-being and happiness—their food, their clothing (most of which she made with her own hands), their education, and soul culture."

Seeking Salvation

One of the most dangerous temptations which assail Godly households is that which would lead it to be considered that the children are all right in spiritual matters without a definite experience of conversion. The story of how Miriam gave her heart to God shows that the teaching at her home must have been on true lines in this respect.

"In 1894 a great Demonstration was held in the Crystal Palace in connection with the Congress of that year. Mrs. Booth considered it unwise for young children to attend many meetings, and the three little girls were allowed their choice of one of the great gatherings. Catherine and Mary decided in favour of the Musical Festival, but Miriam pleaded to attend the Solemn Assembly. She earnestly tried to follow the old General's appeal to the congregation, and when he gave the invitation for any so desiring to seek Salvation, she was the first to respond, going forward quite voluntarily and kneeling at her grandfather's chair. Our beloved Founder bent down, and in language so simple that the child-mind could comprehend, he pointed the little one to Jesus. From that day forward, Miriam sought to please God."

Near to the General's home is situated the High Barnet Corps. It is not large or easily-running, but rather a struggling little concern in which every available Soldier is required to put his or her shoulder to the wheel if ordinary success is to be achieved. Here all the Booth boys and girls Soldiered.

"As each of the children of 'The Homestead' reached the age of Senior Soldiership, they took their places in the Corps, shouldering responsibility which entailed regular and sustained work. Miriam held the positions of Company Guard, Songster Leader and Treasurer. Her Company of boys included as lively spirits as any teacher might hope to pull into line; but no mother could care more wisely and patiently for her family than did Miriam for these boys, and indeed for all the young people who came within the influence of the Corps."

In due time came entry into the Training College and of the Cadet days of the young warrior there is much on record which show her to have been a real "servant of all," and in the Garrison her character showed itself, when in contact for the first time with so large a circle, and facing all the frictions and trials which come with stepping out into the world, as well as the new calls to service, to be pure gold.

Ministry of Suffering

It was at the close of her year of Sergeant-ship that there fell upon her the illness which shortened her life, but which brought her influence to such quick ripening that the five and a half years in the furnace of affliction and ministry of suffering which followed have undoubtedly accomplished more in the spiritual strengthening of multitudes, and especially in the enlightenment of souls in regard to the all-important question of what is God's way for His servants, than a full lifetime of ordinary service.

Placed high on the pedestal which has been provided for it by the suffering of Miriam Booth is the truth, worked out in her own experience, and given to the world with all the emphasis of the circumstances which dictated the words in which it is enshrined, that

"Doing God's work is a great thing; doing His will is a greater."

It is impossible in this brief review to give an adequate idea of the value of this volume. We recommend, with all the earnestness we possess, every one of our readers to get it for themselves. It is worthy of a place in every library, not merely because it is interesting to an exceptional degree, but becuase it is one of those human documents which contain light on human conduct and duty, and spiritual experience, which everyone will find helpful beyond estimation. Interleaved are reproductions of photos of the Captain, and also some which give glimpses of the General and Mrs. Booth at home that have not before been printed.

*"Miriam Booth," a Sketch by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carpenter, with introduction by Commissioner Mildred Duff. Cloth-bound; over 200 pages; well illustrated. Price (Canada East), 90 cents; postage 4 cents extra. Obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, or 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

Kneel at the Mercy Seat at North Toronto in Meetings Led by Brigadier and Mrs. Miller

The Sunday meetings, March 9th, at North Toronto, were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Miller. They were spiritually free and refreshing, and there was a wholeheartedness which carried us back in retrospection, and inwardly stirred us. God was with us.

One most pleasing feature of the meetings at the Corps is the goodly number of returned men who attend and take an active part, and their presence speaks for the evident interest the Officers take in them. Bandsman Charles Snell was recently welcomed home.

The attendance during the day was good, especially in view of the very inclement weather. The Brigadier interested the Young People very deeply in relating to them the rules he had made for his future life, the complying with which had brought him untold measure of satisfaction.

At night Mrs. Miller gave a Spirit-filled address upon "The Fate of Absalom," which doubtless fixed the sinner's attention upon his own danger and need for security.

The souls kneeling at the Penitent Form was the great climax towards which the whole effort of the day had been directed. Fifteen seekers at night and one in the morning was a result most encouraging and soul-stimulating. Ensign Cooksey, at the close of the day's services, expressed the pleasure of the Soldiery at the presence of these Specials. Ensign and Mrs. Sparks assisted throughout the day.

On Monday night Brigadier Bettridge presided at the Young People's Demonstration, and distributed the prizes to the children.

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE

Leads Week-End Meetings at Galt—Three Seek Salvation.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge conducted the meetings at Galt on Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9. On Saturday night a splendid crowd turned out to welcome the visiting Officers. During this meeting we also welcomed home Corporal Pilkington, who has been overseas for two years. The meeting was full of life and interest.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. In the afternoon the Young People occupied the platform, and gave a short, but interesting programme. The night meeting was a real battle for souls. The Brigadier gave a splendid Salvation address and three persons sought Salvation.

TWO WEEKS' CAMPAIGN

Led by Commandant and Mrs. McElhiney at Chester—Thirty-two Seekers

A special two-weeks' Campaign was recently conducted at Chester (Toronto) Corps by Chaplain-Captain (Commandant) and Mrs. McElhiney. Meetings were held every night, and there were also special afternoon gatherings for women and young people.

The Commandant and his wife worked with zeal for the Salvation of souls. The comrades pledged themselves to pray an hour each day for the Campaign. Each one of the Cadets attached to the Corps rose half an hour earlier in the morning to pray, and also spent the last half hour of the day in prayer.

Thirty-two seekers came forward for Salvation and Consecration. A thank offering for blessings received amounted to thirty-two dollars. The Riverdale Band, also the Lisgar St. Band and Songsters and Commanding Officers, came along to help.

DOES YOUR YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS NEED A SAND TRAY OR OTHER EQUIPMENT?

THE CRADLE ROLL COMPETITION

Will Enable Any Enterprising Corps to Obtain What It Needs

SEE PAGE FIFTEEN FOR PARTICULARS

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

SOLDIERS' ALLOWANCES

SOLDIERS undergoing retraining in Canada are now paid higher than in any other allied country. The allowances for single men are now $60 per month, while married men will receive $85, where there are no children, with a gradual increase up to $110, in the case of a man and wife with three children.

The allowances in the United States, which are the next highest are $65 per month for single men and $75 per month for married men without children.

AIRPLANES GETTING CHEAP

FLYING machines are now being offered for sale in Canada at less than the cost of the average automobile and we may soon see numbers of them used for commercial purposes.

For $2,000 one of these machines can be bought, and aviators can be secured at the present time for about the same wages as those of a chauffeur.

WOMEN WORKERS

IT is estimated that 1,200,000 British women were employed outside their homes during the war, in addition to those already working. The number of women employed in industrial concerns and Government establishments in April, 1918, were: Munitions, 701,000; other Government work in industry, 774,000. The number of women employed as permanent workpeople in agriculture in July, 1914, was 80,000; in 1918 the number was 113,000.

In July, 1914, there were only about 1,500 women employed in banks; there are now 37,000 engaged in such employment.

DOG TEAMS FOR WOUNDED

CANADIAN dog teams and reindeer are being used with great success for the transporting of wounded from outlying posts in the Murman Coast region of Russia. The sick are placed in sledges and are wrapped in sheepskin bags with hot-water bottles. The bags are so designed that the patient can be treated without exposure to the severe temperature. Despite the extreme difficulties of the country, medical aid posts have been established every ten miles in farms and tents.

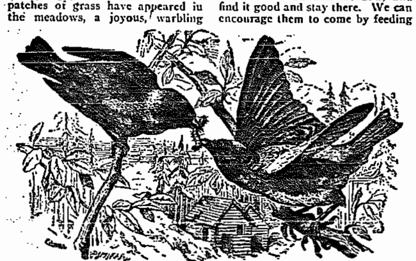
INDUSTRIAL FATIGUE

THE experience of munition workers and others in recent years has made it painfully clear that overwork defeats its own purpose—it means not a greater but a lesser output. The whole question is now to be investigated in Great Britain by a Research Board appointed by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and the Medical Research Committee. The relations of hours of labour and other conditions of work to the production of fatigue are to be considered, having regard both to the industrial efficiency and to the preservation of health. The board will start and promote—by research, grants or otherwise—enquiries in different industries with a view to finding the most favourable hours of labor, spells of work, rest pauses and other conditions applicable to the various processes according to the nature of the work and its demands on the workers.

CANADA'S FEATHERED FRIENDS

Some Reasons Why We Should Protect and Encourage the Birds of Our Country—Their Many Benefits

ON a frosty morning in the early spring, just after the first brown patches of grass have appeared in the meadows, a joyous, warbling



A Pair of Blue Birds at Their Good Work of Destroying Insects.

song is heard in the orchard. The singer is easily found—the first glimpse of that blue back, bluer than the bluest of summer skies, tells you his name—the Bluebird. Then, with a flourish of one or both wings, he settles on a point of vantage and watches the ground below him for insect prey. The sunshine is already warming some of them to life for their careers of destruction, but the Bluebird pounces again and again from his perch, and many insects are removed which, with their numerous progeny, would serve to lay waste and destroy the crops of field and garden.

Army of Migrants.

The Bluebird is but one of an army of migrants to follow. As spring advances they swarm in our shade-trees and hedges, and scatter over field and forest; even in the air they have their hunting ground; and almost without exception they are working in man's interest by holding in check the insect hordes which, if they held undisputed sway, would render man's agricultural efforts of no avail.

When man clears the forest and plants various plants for food he disturbs the complicated series of events known as the balance of nature. The insects often find his exotic vegetation more succulent and attractive than their native hosts, and transfer their attention to this new source of food. Certain of the birds have increased because of these new prairies, which were once forests, and which man has made, and many others find the edges of the man-made fields attractive. We must maintain the bird control of the insect pests as best we can under these conditions. This can be done by protecting the birds which have succeeded in adapting themselves in a measure to man; the birds which come into the garden and orchard and meadow, and find it good and stay there. We can encourage them to come by feeding them in winter and by providing suitable nesting-sites so that they will stay with us when we need them most and when they need most insect food; and that is when they are raising their young.

Suitable shrubbery, such as a few dense tangles of bushes and creepers or a shady hedge, will afford them shelter from their enemies, and if their greatest enemy, the cat, is banished or tethered or otherwise disposed of, they will amply repay us for all our trouble. The damage we suffer from insect pests is enormous; without bothering about giddy figures, it suffices to say that insects destroy from five to twenty-five per cent. of each year's crop of everything man raises. The forest losses, which are even more difficult of computation, must be as great. The birds help to hold these enemies of ours in check; these lovely creatures which we would protect as we do flowers for their beauty, and which we all must admire because of their musical ability and cheering presence, are really working for us from dawn to dark, and even through the hours of darkness. How much we owe them! How carefully we should guard them from danger!

Winter in the South.

The birds which leave in the fall spend the winter in the United States or even south of them. Your Bluebird and your Robin may spend the winter in Virginia or in California. Therefore both the United States and Canada have agreed by treaty to protect all migratory insectivorous birds, because these birds belong to us both. It is illegal throughout the whole of the United States and Canada to shoot them or harm them or rob them of their nests or eggs. Everyone must help enforce this treaty and protect the insetivorous birds.

::: POINTED QUESTIONS :::

Are you gambling away your days of grace?
What preparation are you making to meet God?
Will you still, after all the warnings you have had, run the risk of being caught napping?

(See "Preparedness"—Page 2)

BIGGEST AIRSHIP

AN airship, said to be the largest in the world, recently made its trial flight in Britain. It can fly for 80 hours at an average speed of 60 miles an hour. An attempt is soon to be made to fly across the Atlantic.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

IMMIGRANTS to the number of 79,074 entered Canada in the fiscal year ended March 31 last. Of the total, 71,314 came from the United States and 7,760 arrived by ocean ports.

A SMALLER CENT

IT is announced by the Minister of Finance that a smaller cent coin is to be introduced in Canada. The larger cents in circulation will continue to be current and a legal tender.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

IN Alberta the study of Child Welfare is concerned with the preparation and serving of hot lunches to rural school children. The Department of Education for the Province has issned a booklet cootaining a number of recipes and practical suggestions whereby the cold lunch will be wholly or partially abolished. The idea of the Department of Education is that trustees and teachers shall make it possible to serve at least one hot dish each day at noon.

HOW IT WORKS OUT

IT is stated by an American paper that prohibition means a conservation of national wealth which within ten years will equal the colossal costs of the war. By ending a wasted expenditure of $2,000,000,000 a year it will divert that sum to the satisfying demands for necessaries and comforts of life, creating incomparably the greatest new market any legislation could open to American industry.

These are but suggestions of the economic benefits. In the social aspect the change will immeasurably reduce the evils of vice, crime, illiteracy, insanity, preventable disease and poverty.

GERMANY'S CROPS

ACCORDING to Broomhall's Corn Trade News of November 26, a writer in the Cologne Gazette estimates the harvest of wheat and rye in 1918 at 12,000,000 tons (about 45,613,000 bushels), and the potato harvest at 47,500,000 tons (about 1,773,323,000 bushels), these quantities comparing with 15,000,000 tons, or about 57,016,000 bushels, of bread grain and 45,000,000 tons (about 1,700,000,000 bushels) of potatoes, the average previous to the war.

ENGLISH OIL FIELDS

IMPORTANT discoveries of fuel oil have been made on the Duke of Devonshire's estates at Chesterfield, Derbyshire, where exploration has been carried on on a large scale and under official sanction. The supplies are described as vast. Experts are convinced that several other rich oil fields are in the country.

An authority says there is more oil in England than in the whole State of Pennsylvania.

HALLELUJAH ROCKY
THE : TWICE : BORN : MAN

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

HIS STIRRING LIFE STORY IN THREE PARTS:

I.-Dark Days Without Christ
II.-Dawning of the Great Light
III.-Exploits in Salvation Service

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jim Smith was the son of a drunkard, and in consequence his early life was full of hardships and misery. The father tried many times to reform, but could not keep away from the drink for any length of time. At last he drank himself into his grave. Jim made a brave attempt to help his mother by peddling fish and earned good money. Through his mother marrying again their circumstances changed for the better. Jim's stepfather was very anxious that the boy should learn a trade and got him a job in a paint shop. But the boy was so mischievous that he was soon discharged. He next had a try in the shipyard where his stepfather was a foreman. But he went to the races and got drunk, and this so angered his stepfather that he ordered him out of the house. His mother was so upset at this that she left also. Jim went off and enlisted in the British army and soon became a heavy drinker and a gambler. His regiment got orders for abroad, and Jim was dismayed when his mother let him know that she was coming to the barracks to say good-bye to him. He feared she would find out about his bad habits, and so he planned with his friends to deceive her. In this he was successful, and his mother got the impression that he was the best soldier in the regiment, but though he had been whitewashed by his friends, Jim did not change, as after events soon proved.

* * *

PART I.—CHAPTER XIV.

ADVENTURES ON BOARD SHIP

THE troopship was now well into the famous Bay of Biscay, and as it was the season of storms some very tough weather began to be experienced. This caused most of the troops to fall sick, and going on deck one morning Jim was surprised to see numbers of men sitting around big tubs and having what he supposed to be a bad bilious attack. Jim himself was not affected at all and as he dearly loved a joke at someone else's expense an idea suddenly occurred to him. Going to the cook's galley he begged a piece of fat pork and sticking it on a fork he went around to his sick comrades and asked them if they were feeling hungry. Now nothing is so abhorrent to a person suffering from seasickness than the sight or smell of food, especially of a fatty nature, and it afforded the wicked Jim no small amount of pleasure to see his wretched victims writhe under the torture he had devised for them. Curses were showered on him a plenty, but he went on with his fun till he got tired of it.

The tables were turned the following day, however, when Jim himself was seized with seasickness. Then the men he had tormented, thinking that one good turn deserves another, supplied him so plentifully with fat pork that he has had an abhorrence of it ever since.

PLACED ON GUARD

But these troubles were soon over and a day or two afterwards, as the vessel was running along the coast of Portugal, Jim was placed on guard over the commissary department, with orders to keep everyone from the spot.

This did not prevent his friend, Pat, from coming round to see him, however.

"Phwat's in this old hole?" asked the inquisitive Pat, peeping in the ship's storeroom. Then Jim heard him give a shout of joy.

"A thousand pound fur a piece of tubing and a gimlet," he said excitedly.

"What's the matter, Pat?" asked Jim.

"Arrah, ye're as blind as a bat," said Pat. "Just open yer eyes and look inside the storeroom. Can't yez see the

"Eggs to the right of him, eggs to the left of him"

beautiful barrel of rum there? It's grog, beautiful grog—the grog we'll have Jim, and that before many minutes."

He went away but soon returned with a gimlet and a piece of tubing.

"Keep yer blinkers open Jim and warn me av any danger," he said. Then he slipped into the storeroom and began boring away at the barrel. Looking in a few minutes later Jim saw him stretched out on the floor with one end of the tubing in his mouth, sucking in raw rum like a baby sucks milk from a bottle.

After a time he looked up. "The top av the mornin' to yez Jim," he said, "this is grand me bhoy. Come and wet yer whistle."

LYING ON THE FLOOR

Jim needed no second invitation and soon he too was lying on the floor sucking rum through the tube.

"I must go and tell the other bhoys av this," said Pat. And he staggered off to find the rest of the gang. One by one they cautiously crept down to the storeroom and each had a turn at the rum. Finally they drank so much that it stupefied them and when the Sergeant came to post the relief guard an hour or so later he was astonished to find six men lying insensible on the storeroom floor and rum trickling all around them.

They all woke up next morning to find themselves in the guard room.

"You're the worst men I've ever met with," declared the Captain when they were brought before him. "I've a good mind to put you all back for a Court Martial."

But he thought better of it and sentenced them to 10 days punishment drill and all grog stopped, warning them that if they ever got up to such tricks again they would not get off so lightly.

After a short stay at Gibraltar and a calm run through the beautiful Mediterranean, the low lying Maltese Islands were at length sighted and the troops prepared to disembark. Landing at Valetta, the capital city, they had a march of several miles inland to their quarters at Pembroke Camp. The scenery, the buildings, the people, and in fact everything on the Islands was so new and strange to most of the troops that they spent the greater part of their free time in making excursions to points of interest, knowing that they only had a few weeks in which to look around. Jim and his five special friends—or "Pat's gang" as they were called—generally kept together.

They visited the famous Chapel of Bones, a rather grisly underground vault containing the skulls and bones of the Monks who have died there; they explored the catacombs at Civita Vecchia, an ancient town set on a hill in the centre of the Island and where St. Paul is said to have healed the father of Publius; they wandered in amazement through the beautiful orange gardens of San Antonio. As might be expected, Pat and Jim managed to elude the vigilance of the keepers and purloin some of the golden fruit. The beautiful cathedrals also were objects of the admiration and the wonderful old fortifications caused Pat to exclaim that "it was shure a very sthrong place indade."

But there were some places from which it would have been better had they kept away—and these were the vile grog shops, which were to be found in every corner of the Island and were especially numerous in the larger towns.

A GREAT ATTRACTION

The music and dancing and company in these brightly lighted places acted on the troops like a candle on a moth and they frequented them in swarms night after night. As a result some very disgraceful scenes occurred and there were frequent clashes between the soldiers and the civil population; the details of which are of no value to our story. The brief mention of the fact, however, serves to show that Jim was sinking deeper and deeper into the mire of sin.

But the stay of the regiment in Malta was very short and soon they were once more on the troopship, bound for China. It was at Port Said that the irrepressible Pat saw an opportunity for some fun. This place is at the entrance to the Suez Canal and as the ship was very slowly steaming past it, Pat's attention was attracted to a venerable old chap on shore who was kneeling on a mat and going through the Mahommedan form of prayers.

PAT GET AN IDEA

"Whisht Jim," he called out excitedly, "there's a splendid target for us if we only had some ammunition."

"How would some eggs do?" asked Jim.

"Shure, the very thing, let's go and square the cook for some."

And off they both dashed to the galley, where they secured a couple of dozen eggs.

"Splash, splash." Eggs to the right of him, eggs to the left of him, eggs all over him, volleyed and thundered, but that pious Mohammedan stuck to his praying and never so much as once raised his head.

"Begorra," said Pat, "he must be praying for eggs." And he let fly another which caught the poor old chap right in the ear. The troops on deck were enjoying the fun immensely and peals of laughter arose at Pat's remark and his lucky shot.

Notwithstanding all this the old fellow kept on praying till he had gone through all the forms prescribed by his religion. Then he gravely rose to his feet and deliberately rolled up his praying mat.

Prayer time over a sudden change came over him and he began to excitedly call for the people around to come to his aid. A big crowd soon gathered and, led by the old man, who looked very picturesque in his flowing robes, big turban, and flowing white beard, they rushed along the wharf shouting and brandishing their arms in a truly terrifying manner.

AMMUNITION GIVES OUT

The stock of eggs was exhausted and the cook would sell no more or Pat and his chums would have sent volleys into the crowd. As it was they had to content themselves with throwing rude jests at them, which the Egyptians, of course, could not understand. They followed the boat, however, for some distance, their leader bellowing with rage and impotently shaking his fists at the mocking soldiers.

"'Tis ashamed of yerself ye should be, Jim, at interfering with a man at his devotions," said Pat.

"Well, you egged me on," said Jim.

"And now it appears that the eggs are on yonder poor haythen," laughed Pat. "Arrah Jim ye always were a bad egg sample to me. If yez tempt me agin I'll report yez to yer ould mither!"

(To be continued)

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help The Army will obtain the fullest particulars about its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by applying to the local Corps' Officer, or, in the case of Canada East and Newfoundland, to Commissioner Richards, Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto, and in the case of Canada West, to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg.

THOUSANDS OF BABIES' PHOTOS WANTED!

$300 OFFERED IN PRIZES TO YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS

For the Largest Number of Photos sent in, irrespective of size of Corps	$50 00
For the Second Largest Number of Photos sent in	30 00
For the Third Largest Number of Photos sent in	20 00
For the Largest Number of Photos sent in proportionate to the number of Senior Soldiers and Recruits	50 00
For the Second ditto	30 00
For the Third ditto	20 00
To be divided among Corps which send in ten Photos or more, but who do not qualify for one of the above awards	100 00
TOTAL	$300 00

"How Can We Get That Sand Tray Equipment?"—"How Can We Get Those Chairs?"—"How Can We Get Those Books, Blackboards, etc.?"

READ THESE NOTES AND YOU WILL SEE

FOR the next Christmas Number of "The War Cry" we want at least one thousand portraits of Cradle Roll members, and as many more as we can get.

Every Corps is interested in this because every Corps ought to have a Cradle Roll, and to have portraits of the members of the Cradle Roll in it will create local interest and help the sales of the Christmas Number.

Further interest is to be found in the fact that Commissioner Richards, in order to show his high estimate of the importance of this section of Salvation Army organization, has authorized the offering of no less than $300 in awards to Young People's Corps, as set out below—the amounts to be spent in Junior equipment.

It will be to the advantage of Officers and Young People's Sergeant-Majors to get to work at once to stir all their people up to get photos taken of the Cradle Roll members.

Where the Cradle Roll has not yet been put into active operation, this should be done at once, in order that part may be taken in the Competition.

It will be found possible in most places to make arrangements with a local photographer to take the photos and supply one copy to "The War Cry" free. If the matter is put before him clearly, he will see in it an opportunity to help the Salvation Army, which all are nowadays delighted to do, and at the same time to advance his own business.

It will be seen that small Corps have an equal chance with large ones. Here is a magnificent opportunity for Young People's Corps that are in need of Sand Trays, chairs for the Primary Class, books, blackboards, etc., etc., to secure what is needed. Go to it! Everybody who enters the Competition and does anything at all in it will win something, for the limit for the distribution, it will be seen, is so low that all can come up to it.

As the awards are offered by the Eastern Territorial Headquarters, entries for Competition can only be received from Eastern (including, of course, Newfoundland and Bermuda) Corps. If Western Corps send photos we shall, however, be pleased to print them in the Christmas "Cry" with the others.

CONDITIONS

(1) Photos must be of duly-enrolled Cradle Roll Members and must have on the back full name, Corps number on Roll, and date of enrolment, certified by the Corps' Commanding Officer or Young People's Sergeant-Major.

(2) The date set for the closing of the Competition is May 31st. In order to encourage promptness in sending the photos, all that reach the Editor on or before April 30th will be awarded a fifty per cent. premium; that is, every two photos that are received by that date will be counted as three in the final computation.

(3) The photos must be of the glossy variety, because these reproduce best. Photographers will know what is desired if they are told this. In order to save unnecessary work in fixing them up for reproduction, they should be of uniform size. Prints on single-weight paper and unmounted are preferable, with a measurement across the face (when taken full face, and proportionately when otherwise) of about three-quarters of an inch.

PARAGRAPHETTES
PERSONAL AND NEWSY

(Continued from Page 9)

lic meeting and enrolment at night. He reports that Captain Kitson has been busy with the paint brush, and that there is a decided improvement in the Quarters and Hall.

Brigadier Taylor and the Divisional Staff and Cadets spent a very profitable Sunday at Weston recently, and finished up with a mass meeting in the Methodist Church, which was filled.

Ensign and Mrs. Cox recently conducted the Sunday service at Emmanuel Baptist Church, and in the evening a Song Service at the Y.M.C.A., which proved a very enjoyable affair.

A letter has been received from Brigadier Richards (Chief Secretary for Korea), stating that Staff-Captain Pugmire and family arrived safely at Seoul, where they spent a very profitable time and assisted in conducting several meetings. The Chief Secretary for China, Lieut.-Colonel Brouwer, was also present, and the party left for Pekin in good spirits.

Congratulations are to be offered to Captain and Mrs. Smith (Indian Head), on the arrival of a young son on Feb. 28th.

We learn that Adjutant Howell (Brandon) has been appointed a Director of the Children's Aid Society. Adjutant Howell and Captain Mead are certainly on the job and are exceedingly busy in investigation and administration of the City Relief, which has proved to be a decided success.

Adjutant Habkirk (Military Secretary) and Staff have had an exceptionally busy week meeting returned men on their arrival. The accommodation of the Hostel has been crowded. Arrangements are being made to secure more accommodation to meet the increased needs.

We are pleased to learn of the rapid recovery of Sir Hugh John Macdonald (Chief Police Magistrate of Winnipeg) from a protracted illness. Sir Hugh John Macdonald is a warm friend of the Army and deeply interested in the social welfare of the community.

Envoy Burditt and the Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Songsters paid a visit to the Soldiers' Hostel on a recent Sunday evening and conducted a very interesting service.

The Winnipeg Citadel Band recently entertained the men at Tuxedo Military Hospital with a splendid programme of music which was much appreciated. Among those who accompanied the Band were Adjutant Habkirk and the Sisters Niell.

CALGARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.

The Chief Secretary spoke on the leading characteristic in the life of Samuel.

The prayer meeting was one of those which set up ideals in the mind which dwell in the memory with divine hallowing influence to inspire and enthuse long afterwards. The tremendous struggles some young people underwent as they fought out the battle which brought the triumph of God in their souls and the final defeat of Satan, evidenced deep-cut conviction, and resulted in definite decisions for God.

One boy who came to the meeting wearing his guernsey back to front, because he was afraid the boys who knew him would laugh at him, heard God's call to a deeper consecration of himself to Christ and he made his way to the penitent form in tears, afterwards finding a quiet spot in which to change his guernsey, coming back with a beaming face, pointing proudly to the lettering with evident victory outside and in. Among the first to find peace was a young Danish boy who had not been long in the country and could not speak English. A Bandsman fellow countryman located him and led him to the feet of the Master with evident joy. Not all were children however, many splendid young men and women joined the throng at the Mercy Seat giving evidence of a calm, thoughtful decision to live for Christ.

Far-reaching results are sure to follow, for many who had failed to come up to the Divine standard of holy living, or had refused His call for service in the Field or as Corps Cadets followed Samuel's noble example and cried, through tears, "Here am I for thou didst call me."

The Monday afternoon Council for Officers and Young People's Workers was taken advantage of by fully fifty of those interested in the Young People's work. The Colonel read the 48th Psalm and chose war like songs which were sung with great zest and feeling, especially the new chorus "Over the Top with Jesus."

Papers dealing with the many phases of the Young People's Work were read by Brigadier Hay, Staff-Captain George Smith, Mrs. Ens Dray, Captain McBain and Young People's Sergeant-Major Chamberlain of Calgary I. A number of Officers and Comrades also spoke of their impressions of the Young People's Councils and the great blessing they had received, and at the invitation of the Colonel gave some suggestions whereby the Young People's Day could be improved. Mrs. Rosaine of Drumheller suggested that a Young People's Day be held next year in Lethbridge, her old Corps. She felt sure that a big crowd would be there. The Delegates from Lethbridge heartily applauded the suggestion.

What proved to be a very profitable and helpful meeting was brought to a finish by the singing of "Fight on for Jesus. Mrs. Brigadier Potter closed in prayer.

A splendid Young People's Demonstration on Monday evening brought to a close a campaign that on all sides was acknowledged to be among the best Calgary has yet seen.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Chamberlain (Calgary) says:

"There was an unmistakable feeling of the presence of God. Indeed the meetings were 'Spirit filled,' and from the commencement of the first session one could not help but feel that God was with us. Another striking feature was the way in which the Young People, our Juniors, took hold during the Prayer meeting. More earnest pleading and fishing I have never witnessed. It proves that God answers prayer, as these meetings have long been looked forward to and much prayer has been offered up for their success."

Staff-Captain R. Smith says, "The Young People have come to look for the Young People's Annuals, to expect them, and think of them as their day. Such gatherings must be kept going; the best of material must be given the young folk, and it must be clothed in prayer and faith. The series of Young People's Councils just closed in Calgary were of that nature."

MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.

Our week-end fight at Medicine Hat, Feb. 22nd-23rd, was a blessed one. God came very near, and the testimonies of our comrades strengthened every heart. On Sunday night Ensign Dray gave the address, and we rejoiced to see two seekers (a man and his wife), whom we have prayed for, and who we are glad to report are doing well.

One of our comrades passed away to be with Jesus, on Sunday night, in the person of Sister Mrs. Anderson. God is supporting the husband and children.

STETTLER, ALTA.

On Saturday and Sunday, March 1st, Captain T. Mundy (Edmonton) led the meetings. Our Officers were both sick and Brigadier Hay sent the Captain to help us during the week-end. He certainly did help, putting heart and soul into the meetings, which were a blessing to many. On Sunday evening we had a blessed time.

INVESTMENTS

Officers, Soldiers, or friends having money to invest could, with good advantage, lend it to the Army for use in the Salvation War. Loans are utilized strictly for investment in Army property and other equally secure capital, and a liberal rate of interest is paid for the use of the money. Withdrawal, if necessary, of the whole or part of the loan, can be conveniently arranged without trouble or difficulty at any time. Names of investors are kept strictly private.

A communication addressed to Commissioner Sowton, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, will receive immediate attention. Further information will be gladly given.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

(Commissioner T. Henry Howard)

WILL VISIT WINNIPEG

April 6th and 7th.

SUNDAY 6th. 11 a.m, HOLINESS MEETING IN NO. I. CITADEL
3 p.m, PRAISE MEETING } PANTAGES THEATRE
7 p.m, SALVATION MEETING }

MONDAY 7th. COUNCILS FOR OFFICERS. The Chief will be assisted by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, Colonel and Mrs. Turner, Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Staff.

VANCOUVER—SUNDAY, APRIL 13th.

SALVATION MEETINGS ALL DAY. PARTICULARS LATER

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: MAJOR SIMS, 203 Confederation Life Building, Winnipeg, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, $2 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Major Sims if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

LLOYD ALLAN. Born in Wales. Height 5 ft. 9 in., well-built, grey eyes, dark red hair. In November, 1918, was at Argyle, British Columbia.

CHARLES McLEAN. Age fifteen last Police Order. Height 5 ft. 6 in., very fair hair, nearly white; light blue eyes; upper front teeth very prominent. Left his home in Fort Arthur, Ontario, March, 1918.

LINDSAY. Will the person who is enquiring for Lindsay, kindly write Major Sims as above.

BETSEY BLACK JAMIESON and JOHN VEITCH. Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of either of these persons please notify Major Sims.

HOME FURMAN. Born in Russia. Left Medicine Hat, Alberta, in 1917, in answer to an advertisement in Winnipeg paper. Height 5 ft. 6 in. About eighteen months ago was employed in Western Hospital Office in Toronto. Has dark brown eyes.

NILS ANDREAS STENHOLT, alias N. ANDREW STONE. Norwegian. Age 23, tall, curly fair hair, blue eyes; nearly blind in one. Supposed to be homesteading in Alberta.

ANDREAS GULBRANDSEN ANDERSEN FOLD. Norwegian. Heavy build, sandy hair, blue eyes. Left for France in May, 1918. Last Canadian address as follows: Andreas Fold, Rosbart, Sask.

CARL WALTER JOHANSEN. Age 22. Swede, height 5 ft. 10 in. Last address: Henry Street, East Boston, Mass., United States; also lived at 118 Summer Street, Boston.

HEMING LUDWIG JOHANSEN. Age 24. Swede. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Supposed to be with brother. (See above.)

MAGNUS SVANSON. Swede. Light hair, blue eyes. Left Moorehead, Minnesota, in 1914. Was known as "French Joe." Supposed to be in United States.

WEARING, JOSEPH. Age 55. Height 5 ft. 7 in. Light brown hair and eyes; ruddy complexion. Occupation, farmhand and shearer. Some time ago gave his address as: 828 Pembroke Street, Cadboro, Victoria, B.C. He worked on S.S. "Canadia." Sailing from Vancouver or Victoria, B.C.

WILSON, HAROLD. Irish-Canadian. Age 22, height 5 ft. 7 in., eyes and hair dark brown. Was travelling with the Sidney Jones Show Company.

SONGS OF SALVATION

HALLELUJAH TO THE LAMB!
Tune: Congress, 28; Song Book, 339

Come, let us join our cheerful songs
With angels round the throne;
Ten thousand thousand are their tongues,
But all their joys are one.

Chorus

Hallelujah to the Lamb, who died on Mount Calvary!
Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah Amen.

"Worthy the Lamb that died," they cry,
"To be exalted thus!"
"Worthy the Lamb," our heart reply,
"For He was slain for us!"

EVEN THEE
Tune: Shall we meet? 156; S.B., 81

Yes, dear soul, a voice from Heaven
Speaks of pardon full and free.
Come, and thou shalt be forgiven:
Boundless mercy flows for thee—
Even thee!

See the healing Fountain springing
From the Saviour on the tree;
Pardon, peace, and cleansing bringing;
Lost one, loved one, 'tis for thee—
Even thee!

Hear His love and mercy speaking,
"Come and lay thy soul on Me;
Though thy heart for sin be breaking,
I have rest and peace for thee—
Even thee!

Salvation Army Hostels

WINNIPEG—Logan Avenue East, near Main Street
VANCOUVER—Gore Avenue (Naval and Military)
TORONTO—Corner King and Church Streets
KINGSTON—King and Clarence Streets
LONDON—York and Clarence Streets
QUEBEC—16 Palace Hill (Rest Room Only)
HALIFAX—People's Palace, 218-222 Argyle Street
ST. JOHN, N.B.—Prince William Street

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

BEDS FROM 30 CENTS UP
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS AT REASONABLE RATES

THE USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, AND LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Calgary, Wednesday, March 24 (United Soldiers' Meeting). Thursday, 27—(Open Hostel 3 p.m.); Meeting at No. 1, 8 p.m., Lecture "Army's World-Wide Social Work."

Regina—Saturday, 29; Sunday, 30 (Young People's Day); Monday, 31 (Officers and Local Officers Councils).

COLONEL TURNER
(Chief Secretary)

Regina—Sunday, March 28rd (Men's Social.)

Regina—Sunday, March 30th (Young People's Day.)

Selkirk—Sun., 27.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter—Regina Sun.-Mon., March 23-24.

Major Sims — Edmonton, Sat.-Sun., 22-23; Regina, Mon., 24, and Sat.-Sun., 29-30.

Brigadier Coombs — Regina I. Sun.-Mon., 23-24.

Commandant Larson—Regina I. Sun.-Mon., March 23-24.

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We're here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers any information they may need. Write now!